

Brock and Schlee  
Determined To Try  
Hop Over Pacific

RESERVE BOARD  
TO BE PROBED  
BY CONGRESS

Pistols, Riot Guns  
Guard Young Hill  
On Homeward Trip

FRANCE GUARDS  
LEGION'S ARMY  
FROM ATTACKS

Four Balloons Land  
On Carolina Soil;  
Close Race Seen

Shanghai Reports Fliers Will Ignore Appeals From Detroit Chamber and From Relatives.

PLANE IS HALTED  
ON TOKIO FLIGHT

Aviators Are Forced Down at Omura and After Resuming Flight Are Compelled To Return.

London, September 11.—(United News.)—Despite appeals from the Detroit board of commerce and from relatives, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee when they left for Tokyo still were determined to attempt the trans-Pacific hop, the Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent reports.

FLIERS ARE FORCED  
BACK BY STORM

Tokyo, September 12.—(P)—Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, flying the monoplane Pride of Detroit around the world, were forced back by a storm to Omura, near Nagasaki this morning after hopping off for Kasumigaura.

The pride of Detroit descended at Omura when its gasoline supply gave out while flying from Shanghai to Tokyo. Omura is approximately half way between Shanghai and Tokyo. The gasoline supply gave out because so much time was consumed in gaining bearings after the fliers were forced off their route in southwestern Japan, due to a storm.

The plane hopped off at Omura at 7:20 a. m. (Japanese time).

Delay Is Avoided.

Police investigated the landing at Omura for the reason that it is within a naval zone where no unauthorized flying is permitted. It was expected, however, that the nature of the flight and the cause of the descent would serve to avoid a delay which proved the case.

It is expected the fliers will resume the flight toward Tokyo as soon as weather and other conditions permit. At Tokyo it is to be decided whether to continue the flight to the Midway Islands.

Friends of the fliers seek to prevail.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

ATLANTA HEARING  
ON FREIGHT RATE  
TO BEGIN TODAY

Commodity Shipments in Twelve States Would Be Affected by Proposed Classification Revision.

Shippers from all sections of the southeast will be heard here today regarding proposed changes in southern freight classifications which if put into operation will affect less than carload commodity shipments in approximately 12 states.

The hearing will be before Charles Barnham, chairman of the southern freight committee, representative of all railroads operating in the southeast.

Cotton, cottonseed and raw tobacco have been exempted in the revised plan of shipping tariff as proposed by the railroads, but all other commodities of manufacturers and wholesalers would be affected on less than carload lots.

The hearing will open at 10 a. m., while an hour earlier another hearing will be held by the various state public service commissions of the south to decide what action, if any, they will take in regard to the rate classification meeting.

Chairman James A. Perry, of the Georgia public service commission, in commenting on the commission hearing said he could not say whether any action would be taken.

The proposed rate change has already been applied for and the session here is solely in the nature of allowing shippers to appear to cite their side of the matter, those in charge said.

Announcement was made in Cincinnati Saturday by Samuel Herndon, manager of the traffic department of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, that he would protest the changes.

Mr. Herndon declared that should the interstate commerce commission mean that Cincinnati manufacturers and wholesalers who now enjoy commodity rates will have to pay freight rate increases of from 10 to more than 50 per cent on shipments of less than carloads.

The hearing here is not expected to last more than two days at the most, according to officials.

Representative Strong Declares He Will Call For Action on His Bill This Year.

MEASURE OUTLINES  
POLICY OF BOARD

Congress Also Will Consider Bill Proposed by Senator Glass To Curb Powers of Directors.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, September 11.—Congressional consideration of the threatened domination by the federal reserve board of the twelve federal reserve banks during the coming winter has become a certainty.

The issue, brought to a head by the board's action in forcing a reduction in the Chicago bank's rediscount rate, is likely to reach congress in several ways, the possibilities including:

A movement for a sweeping congressional investigation;

Consideration of a separate bill to curb the board's powers as proposed by Senator Glass;

Action on the matter in connection with the Strong price stabilization bill.

Sentiment Growing.

Sentiment against the board has been making itself evident in congress ever since 1920, when the board under the leadership of W. P. G. Harding, then its governor, inaugurated a post-war deflation policy which was credited by farm leaders with being one of the chief causes of the serious plight of agriculture during the last few years.

The recent unprecedented action of the board in fixing rediscount rates for the Chicago bank is now bringing protests from conservative business and financial groups which have heretofore defended the board's policies.

It is regarded a certainty that resolutions proposing a general investigation of the federal reserve board, particularly with reference to its encroachment upon powers which were intended to be reserved for the twelve federal reserve banks will be introduced in both houses. The resolutions also will propose inquiries as to influences back of the board's policies and the effect of its policies on stock speculation. Some will propose the appointment of special committees either of the separate houses or a joint committee, while others will provide that the inquiry shall be conducted by the standing banking and currency committee.

Glass To Be Prominent.

Senator Glass is a member of the senate committee on banking and currency. As one of the original authors of the federal reserve act and as a former secretary of the treasury and ex-officio chairman of the federal reserve board he is certain to figure prominently in whatever developments in connection with proposed amendments to the present law.

A bill which Senator Glass has already announced that he will advocate will have as its purpose the de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Tip of Attempt To Kidnap Streator Suspect Leads To Precautions on Arrival From Coast.

FATHER OF YOUTH  
IS UNDER ARREST

Physician Taken Into Custody on Charge of Obstructing Officer; No Charge Is Yet Made.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) LaCrosse, Wis., August 11.—While pistols and riot guns guarded against a rumored effort to kidnap his prisoner, Sheriff Floyd Clark, of Streator, returning from Seattle with Harry Hill, wanted for the murder of his mother in Streator, Ill., transferred his prisoner from the Oriental Limited here at noon today and started overland in an automobile for Ottawa, Ill.

Two other high-powered cars filled with heavily armed deputies escorted the car in which the sheriff and Hill rode.

Dr. H. C. Hill, father of the accused youth, was on the same train as the sheriff and his son. When he discovered that the boy was being taken from the train he also dismounted and got into an altercation with Sheriff Walter Rice, of LaCrosse county, who was assisting the Streator authorities.

"Where are you taking my boy?" demanded Dr. Hill, getting in front of the automobile into which young Hill had just been placed by the sheriff.

Father Arrested.

"What's this all about? I want to know where you are going with my boy."

Sheriff Rice, pistol in hand, attempted to shove Dr. Hill out of the way, but the latter resisted stoutly and after a brief struggle was finally arrested by Rice for obstructing an officer. He was taken to central police station here and put into a cell while the Streator officers dashed out of town with the boy.

After 4 o'clock the sheriff was still in the police detention cell. At that time Sheriff Rice had not decided whether he would place a charge against him or return him to Streator.

The transfer of young Hill from the coast train to auto was dramatic, as the result of a tip from some unknown source to LaCrosse authorities that an effort would be made here to take the prisoner from Sheriff Clark. Ringed about by local police and the sheriff and deputies, Hill was hustled from the last car of the train the instant it stopped at LaCrosse with a bodyguard of other local deputies who had boarded the train at North LaCrosse.

Sheriff Rice rushed Hill and the Streator sheriff, who was handcuffed to the boy, into the doorway of a building across the street, through a cellar into the alley behind and where the crowd pressed close, thrust Hill and the sheriff into the door of a small dwelling house and mounted his deputy outside. Within a few minutes a big car, sent by the Ottawa authorities, drove up to the house and still under heavy guard, Hill and the sheriff were placed in the automobile. Just at this juncture Dr. Hill, who had been delayed getting off the train, rushed up and attempted to block the departure of the car.

The change in plans which brought about the transfer to automobiles at LaCrosse was decided upon after it was learned that Dr. Hill had got out of the original plan of authorities to take his son off the train.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

PRESIDENT BACK  
AT WHITE HOUSE  
AFTER VACATION

Conferences Planned To Consider Proposal To Call Senate Into Special Session This Fall.

Washington, September 11.—(P)—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the capital at 10 o'clock tonight from a three months sojourn in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Their son, John, accompanied them.

Secretaries Kellogg, Mellon, Sargent and Jardine were among those at the station to extend a welcome home.

Arrival of the special train from the west terminated one of the longest periods a president has been away from Washington in years.

Automobiles awaited to carry them down Pennsylvania avenue to the white house, whither they left the city in June, was rushed to completion in the last few weeks.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge seemed in good spirits despite the 40 hours of travel on board the train. They responded smilingly to the cabinet members at the station, all of whom commented on the tan picked up by the president during the summer.

Coolidge had some trouble getting past the throng of wives, relatives and sweethearts of members of his party who crowded about the special as it arrived, but once out of the station the party proceeded quickly to the white house.

Tomorrow the president will start a busy fortnight, clearing up some routine business and, more important, beginning conferences with government and congressional leaders on a number of problems.

He will take up in these conferences the question of convening congress, or at least the senate, into special session this fall; appointment of ambassadors to Mexico and Cuba; appointment of a successor to the late Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippine islands, and the obtaining of funds to carry on flood relief work in repair of the Mississippi levees.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Slightest Communist Outburst Against American Visitors on September 19 Holiday To Be Curbed.

OFFICIALS START  
BATTLE ON REDS

Cabinet Meeting Will Be Held To Consider Attitude of France Toward Soviet Russia.

(By JOHN O'BRIEN.) Paris, September 11.—(United News.)—Municipal and government authorities have made plans drastically to curtail the slightest communist outburst against members of the American Legion in connection with the holiday in their honor September 19, when legionnaires will be here for their convention.

"There need not be the slightest fear of trouble," Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut said to the United News today.

The only possibility of an outbreak lies with communists, enraged at the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, they have been trying to persuade workers to boycott legionnaires.

Communists Imprisoned.

The only result so far of the communist agitation has been the expulsion or imprisonment of their number.

The agitation began in August with a riot and red threats to prevent the legion convention. The government at once not only formed plans to prevent a recurrence of disorder but also began an active offensive campaign against reds in general.

So seriously have government officials taken the red outbursts against the legion that the riots, and the boycott talk, are given as secondary reasons for the present critical state of Franco-Soviet Russian affairs.

Rakovsky Proclamation.

The principal cause is a communist proclamation, signed by Rakovsky, soviet ambassador to France, urging soldiers of foreign nations to desert and join the Russians if Russia is ever attacked; but the legion itself is mentioned prominently in discussion.

There is to be a cabinet meeting September 19, the day after Foreign Minister Briand returns from the league assembly at Geneva, to decide the policy toward Russia.

It is regarded as likely that Russia will be asked to recall Rakovsky and send a new ambassador; and it is believed, since Tchitcherine, soviet foreign minister, has repudiated government responsibility for the proclamation Rakovsky signed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SMALLER NATIONS  
OF EUROPE PLAN  
PACT ON SECURITY

Continental Protocol Will Present France as Only Large Country To Be Included.

(By HENRY WALES.) Geneva, September 11.—A "continental protocol" without Great Britain will be Europe's answer to Sir Austen Chamberlain's pronouncement that Great Britain will sign no more guarantee pacts. A security pact guaranteeing the integrity of the various powers through mutual aid in case of aggression probably will be proposed by France or Poland before the end of the League of Nations assembly. This protocol will be aimed to meet the demands of the Baltic states and members of the little entente and safeguard them from Russia and Germany.

"Sir Austen's statement urging the continental powers to devise means of guaranteeing their own security answers a hitherto delicate question," said a member of the French delegation. "We heretofore feared that the League would consider themselves slighted if such accords were made without them. Now we can draft a protocol for the continental powers, let those sign it who will and if Italy, the only one of the great powers, refuses it will make no difference. Of course we will submit any such pact to the British for approval before-hand."

Fear German Attitude.

The fear was expressed, however, that Germany would use Great Britain's abstention as a pretext to decline to participate, and since it is realized that Russia, Italy, Japan and Spain will refuse to take part, it is feared that France as the sole great power interested, is insufficient as a guarantor.

The French believe the reich will consent, however.

The outstanding feature of the assembly is the Franco-German rapprochement, which is much more accentuated than ever before," said a member of the French delegation.

The league is buzzing today over the speech of Dr. Eusebio Morales, former minister of affairs of Panama, who yesterday formally initiated a statement before the assembly regarding Panama's negotiations with the United States for a treaty and assured the league the treaty will not violate the covenant. Dr. Morales intimated that Panama might demand the intervention of the league and world courts.

The action of Panamanian officials in taking the matter up before the league gives the Geneva organization a firm lever for taking formal note of the proceedings, it is considered here.

Dr. Morales said, "there is a serious question on which compromise is possible, between Panama and the United States over the sovereignty of the Canal Zone. It is unthinkable that in dispute before the assembly the United States would refuse to permit the matter arising out of the interpretation of the treaty to be handled by impartial judges, or to waive its own interpretation by extra judicial means. Article II of the treaty provides that Panama cooperate in peace and defense and in the event of a conflict in which the United States is involved as a belligerent, Panama maintains that this does not constitute a violation of the covenant of the league. My government is desirous of giving an explanation to the assembly to define it as a dispute of a political nature, and the differences with the United States can be settled diplomatically or in a court of arbitration or justice."

Carewe Loses  
Movie Battle  
For Location

Seven of His Scouts Retreat When They Encounter Armed Men.

Cedar City, Utah, September 11.—(P)—Albert Rogell, director for First National Pictures, claimed what he termed a "one hundred thousand dollar victory," here tonight in the warfare between his company and that of Edwin Carewe, director for the United Artists corporation.

A courier from Rogell's Cedar Breaks location, the disputed "Virgin Film site in southern Utah," brought the following statement: "Have just repelled seven Carewe scouts, who arrived with cameras but departed, at least firm in the conviction that I meant what I said when I promised that no bureau agency will remove me from my location until my schedule is completed."

Immediately upon the return of the Carewe's scout had been met at Inspiration Point by 35 determined defenders of Rogell's location armed with shot guns, Carewe gathered his players and departed for Zion National park, indicating the possibility that Rogell's determined stand may have influenced Carewe to quit the scene. Carewe refused to make a statement.

With newspaper correspondents and cameramen on the scene of a possible battle this afternoon, the Rogell location, 18 miles from here, reflected the spirit of real warfare.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Several Other Entries in Gordon Bennett International Contest Are Reported Going Strong.

BAGS DRIFTING  
TOWARD FLORIDA

United States Army Is First To Come Down; One Balloon Reported Seen Over Tennessee.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Blairsville, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—A balloon, thought to be one of those entered in the Gordon Bennett cup race, which left Detroit Saturday, was reported sighted passing over Blairsville tonight.

Charlotte, N. C., September 11.—(P)—Reporting a journey fraught with dangers of thunderstorms, sudden ascents to great heights and telling of spending the night high above the clouds in bright moonlight, four of the fifteen entries in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race tonight had landed in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Several other balloons were reported over the Carolinas with three still going strong when sighted.

The first three balloons, landed, the United States Army, the Paris-Bruxelles, French, and the Wallonie, Belgian, traveled approximately 325 miles from Detroit from where they started late yesterday afternoon. The Helvetia, Swiss entry, traveled about 450 miles.

The United States Army, piloted by Captain W. E. Kenner, was the first reported landing, having come down in the outskirts of York, S. C., at 7 p. m., a few miles south of the North Carolina line. Captain Kenner and his aide, Lieutenant Erickson, told of being suddenly lifted to great heights by vertical air currents. They had dropped their radio set by means of a parachute when near N. C., at 2:30 p. m., and landed only because an adverse air current caught them and was carrying them back toward Detroit.

The Paris-Bruxelles, piloted by M. Maurice Biennanque with M. A. Ventrera as aide, landed near Dunn, N. C., in a small town in the eastern section of the state, at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon after exhausting their balloon.

The Wallonie, piloted by H. Quersin, with M. Theis as aide, came

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

FLORIDA OFFICIAL  
GUILTY OF MURDER

W. A. Hicks, Justice of Peace and Former Deputy Sheriff, Displays No Emotion Over Verdict.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., September 11.—(P)—W. A. Hicks, justice of the peace and former deputy sheriff of Broward county, was found guilty of murder in the first degree in connection with the slaying of Robert R. Barker by a jury today after deliberations lasting throughout the night. Mercy was recommended.

The jury received the case at 10:45 a. m. yesterday and twice last night reported to Judge L. J. Parks that they had been unable to reach a decision. Each time Judge Parks sent them back for further consideration.

Hicks showed no emotion when the verdict was read, maintaining the indifference he had displayed since his arrest for the slaying which occurred in August, 1925. Barker's bullet riddled, mutilated, naked body was found in the Dania canal near here. At the time the body was found the corpse was viewed by Hicks and also

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TWO MUSICIANS  
KILLED IN WRECK

Two Others Are Reported Dying and Eight Are Injured in Crash in New York.

Albion, N. J., September 11.—(United News.)—A Philadelphia string orchestra, returning after a week-end engagement here, was practically wiped out while merrily playing their instruments when a fast Philadelphia and Reading freight train struck their truck near the edge of town Sunday.

Two of the 14 musicians were killed, two others are dying, and eight suffered fractured limbs and other injuries.

Michael Larkin, 26, and Harry Monaghan, 23, were killed, William Monaghan, 20, a brother of Harry, and William Burns, 30, were believed to be fatally injured.

The musicians had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, rents of two members of the orchestra. One of the Meyers boys and one other player escaped injury by jumping. Meyers' brother, Arthur, 21, was injured internally and suffered concussion of the brain.

BAPTIST MINISTER  
SHOOTS TWO MEN

Preacher Says He Was Decoyed Into Road and Attacked Before He Opened Fire.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 11.—(P)—Two versions of a gun and rock battle at Fort Payne, Ala., in which George and H. C. Miller were shot by the Rev. Frank Casey, Baptist minister, Saturday, reached this city today. George Miller was shot in the face and breast, while H. C. Miller was wounded about the face and neck, the minister having used a shotgun as a weapon. The Rev. Casey was badly lacerated about the face and head and his left ear almost beaten to a pulp.

The preacher stated that he was decoyed into the road by the Millers and pounced upon by George Miller, the latter knocking him down into a ditch while the other Miller beat him about the head with a rock, the men all the time attempting to make the minister retreat. alleged slanderous statements made by him in the pulpit. The minister said that when he refused to retreat he was allowed to arise and that the Millers then followed him to his home. The Rev. Casey then ran into the house for his gun and opened fire on his assailants as they drove away in a car.

The story told by the Millers is that the minister waylaid them as they passed his house and fired from ambush. Warrants were sworn out for the Millers charging assault and attempt to commit murder. H. C. Miller is superintendent of the Fuzazi Fruit farms on Lookout mountain.

Strike Causes  
100 Children  
To Quit School

Pupils Refuse to Attend With Children of Non-Union Miners.

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 11.—(P)—More than 100 children of striking union coal miners have themselves gone on strike by refusing to attend Sunnyside school at Gallatin because the children of non-union miners are present. School authorities have warned parents that unless the pupils are present for classes tomorrow they will take legal action under the compulsory attendance law.

The trouble started last Tuesday when state police were summoned to Gallatin to protect the children of non-union miners who, officers of the Pittsburgh Coal company complained, were being stoned and driven away from the school by union sympathizers, including a large number of boys and girls.

The troops restored order, but when Sunnyside teachers prepared for the day's work on Friday, they found only children of non-union miners present. When they learned the union men had ordered their children to remain away from school as long as the others were present, they reported to county school officials.

C. E. Dickey, superintendent of the county schools, and John S. Cowan, Sunnyside principal, expressed the belief that all the pupils would be on hand tomorrow. They said some of the union miners had decided it would be "folly" to keep their children from their studies.

Schoolwards  
Again Turns  
City's Youth

Holidays Over, Eager Childhood Seeks Education That Spells Success.

With ears painfully scrubbed to glowing redness, books under one arm and lunch under the other, with mouths partly ajar as they ring in their ears, a youthful army of occupation will march down into the schoolhouses of Atlanta and Fulton county early this morning.

Today marks the opening of local schools for the fall term. If you don't believe it, ask any one of 50,000 children whose vacation joys have suddenly vanished overnight, and who now face the stern task of acquiring an "education or getting spanked for low marks on their report cards."

It is still hot, September is not yet on the wane, and the first frost is yet a good distance away, but that matters little to the children who will take the first school bus this morning, for on the calendar today is marked in bold figures, "September 12," and that means the start of a new school term.

"September 12." That date is more vivid in the minds of Atlanta and Fulton county children than any other day of the year.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Cuban Cabinet  
Official Here  
To See Prison

Rogelio Zayas Bazan To Enter 16-Year-Old Son in Atlanta School.

Rogelio Zayas Bazan, Cuban secretary of the interior, with Mrs. Bazan and his 16-year-old son, Edward, arrived in Atlanta Sunday from Jacksonville, Fla. While in the city Mr. Bazan will enter his son in the City Military Academy in College Park.

He plans to leave the city either Tuesday or Wednesday in the course of an extensive American tour to include visits to Washington and New York.

The island republic's prison and immigration affairs are administered under the title of "secretaria de gobierno," interested in the operation of American penal institution and immigration management.

This afternoon Mr. Bazan will visit the federal penitentiary here, where the visitor will be shown about by Warden John W. Snook.

In the Cuban republic Mr. Bazan holds the title of "secretario de goberno" in the cabinet of President Machado, whose visit to Atlanta last spring attracted widespread interest throughout the south.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

A Tip for the Beginning of the New Week

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser; Saves the Buyer!

Read Constitution Ads for Savings. Encourage the Habit!



## COL. C. J. GLIDDEN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Boston, Mass., September 11.—(AP) Colonel Charles J. Glidden, telephone and aeronautical pioneer, died at his home here early today after an illness of more than a month. He was 70 years old.

Col. Glidden's death was caused by a growth on one of his lungs from which he suffered for more than a year.

At one time he controlled one-sixth of the Bell Telephone system in the United States. When he retired in 1900 he became interested in automobiles and later turned his attention to aeronautics. He served in the world war as an officer in the aviation section of the signal corps of the officers reserve corps.

Col. Glidden started his career in 1873 as manager of the Atlantic-Pacific Telephone company. In 1876 he inaugurated telephone experiments with Alexander Graham Bell between Boston and Manchester, N. H. He built private lines in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and in 1877 procured the first subscriber in the world to an exchange system. This happened in Lowell, his birthplace.

He organized and was president and treasurer of a number of New England and western telephone companies. In 1901, when he became interested in the development of automobiles and also aerial transportation, he made the first automobile trip around the world. It covered 46,528 miles and took him into 39 countries. He made numerous other trips abroad.

He organized the Aerial Transportation company, the first of its kind, to operate a line of flights between New York and Boston.

Col. Glidden was extremely active in aeronautics. He made 42 balloon ascensions in the United States and four in England. He later took an active part in flying and continued to make flights up until a few years ago.

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## INDUSTRY CENTER MOVES WESTWARD SAYS U. S. REPORT

Washington, September 11.—(United Press.)—The center of industry in the United States is moving westward, according to geological survey of the department of interior.

A survey of manufacturing plants places the exact center of industry about 50 miles southeast of Chicago. The geographical center of the United States is near the center of the northern boundary of Kansas and the center of population is in Owen county, southwestern Indiana. The center of industry is therefore 640 miles east by north of the geographic center and about 170 miles north of the center of population.

In the past 18 years the center of industry has shifted westward 75 miles.

## CHILDREN TURN TOWARD SCHOOL

Continued from first page.

ton county youngsters than the dates of important battles to the war veterans. For "September 12" means no more days of frolic and fun until less than a week of the year, and no more picnics except on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

In order to protect the lives and limbs of the many school children on their way to and from school, Chief of Police James L. Beavers Sunday issued a warning to motorists to observe traffic regulations in school zones, and to watch out for the youngsters at street crossings. Special details of officers will be on guard at busy crossings, and all traffic regulations will be rigidly enforced.

The idea that children hate to go to school is an erroneous one nowdays. Jere Wells, county school superintendent, declared Sunday. "It has been my observation during the past few years that children are taking a more active interest in school now than they did in the days of the little red school house and the rule of the birch or peachtree switch."

"Many things are responsible for the change in the child's attitude toward education," Mr. Wells said. For one thing, he pointed out, schools now enjoy sports and other features the instructor in the little red schoolhouse hardly dreamed of. There are cafeterias where the students may buy their lunches, auditoriums where they hold meetings and give dramatic performances, and enjoy movies on certain occasions.

"We have few cases where students play 'hooky' now where there were flagrant violations of the attendance rule years ago," Mr. Wells said. "On the whole, attendance is better, and the students express a real willingness to learn."

Then, too, Mr. Wells said, school teachers now rule by kindness and appeal to reason rather than by fear of the rod, and better results are obtained.

Both city and county school officials anticipate large increases in school attendance this term over last year. The registration lists show more names in both systems, and the seating capacities of the schools are expected to be taxed, though it is believed that the situation can be cared for.

## BRASELTON SCHOOL HAS BIG ATTENDANCE

Braselton, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The Braselton High school, with T. C. Llewellyn as superintendent, has opened up the 1927-28 session with the largest attendance in the history of the institution with pupils in attendance from several counties.

## ALTIITUDE RECORD OF GRAY BARRED

Washington, September 11.—(AP) While plans are under way for a resumption in the near future of the altitude test work of Lieutenant Charles C. Champion, navy flier, which nearly ended in disaster late in July, word has been received here that a height of 42,470 feet attained in a balloon by Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, army aviator, at Scott field on May 4, will not be allowed as a record because he was forced to abandon the bag and take to his parachute.

The Federation Aeronautique Internationale, final arbiter in such matters, has informed Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautic association that it cannot grant the record to Gray because of stipulation in its regulations that the pilot must not leave the craft in flight.

The plane in which Lieutenant Champion reached an allowed altitude of 37,905 feet, is being put into condition for another attempt at the record of 38,704 held by Lieutenant John A. MacKeady, former army flier, since record of the claims of the French flier Callizo have been disallowed.

Champion's plane still in a hangar at the naval air station here but is to be taken within a few days to Keystone Aircraft corporation of Bristol, Pa., for a complete overhauling and installation of a new Pratt and Whitney V-8 air-cooled engine, which is expected to be ready for the air in about two weeks.

## CONGRESS TO PASS ON RESERVE BOARD

Continued from first page.

fining more clearly of the powers of the federal reserve board with respect to rediscount rates. The present law authorized each federal reserve bank "to establish from time to time, subject to review and determination of the federal reserve board, rates of discount to be charged by the federal reserve bank for each class of paper, which shall be fixed with a view of accommodating commerce and business."

Senator Glass has contended that in a war emergency or a serious situation of a similar character the board has rather broad powers under this provision of the law but that in ordinary times it may merely approve or disapprove changes in rates proposed by a federal reserve bank. He will seek to have a specific clause to this effect inserted into the act.

The possibility that the issue will be raised in connection with the price stabilization bill sponsored by Representative Strong, republican, of Kansas, arises from the fact that his measure proposes to amend the paragraph of the law which is now in controversy. Extensive hearings on the Strong bill took place before the house committee on banking and currency in the last session and Strong with the backing of a rather substantial group has announced his intention to reintroduce the measure and ask for further consideration.

## STRONG WILL PUSH BILL IN CONGRESS

Washington, September 11.—(AP) Representative Strong, of Kansas, republican member of the house banking committee, in a statement today said the disagreement between the federal reserve board and "the directors of the federal reserve banks" over the board's power to order rate changes demonstrated the necessity for legislation by congress.

He said he proposed to press the action next winter on a bill sponsored by him in the last congress which would "direct the federal system as to the policy which it should strive for in fixing its rediscount rates, conducting its open market operations and extending its moral advice and otherwise exercising its powers over the volume of credit in use and hence over the general price level and the international value of gold."

Several days ago Edmund Platt, vice governor of the reserve board, disclosed the board had not acted unanimously in recently establishing a rediscount rate of three and one-half per cent for the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. About the same time Senator Glass, of Virginia, democrat, on the senate banking committee, protested that the reduction in the Chicago case had been arbitrary and not in keeping with the meaning of the federal reserve act.

## FLORIDA OFFICIAL GUILTY OF MURDER

Continued from first page.

at a subsequent exhumation when no positive identification was made. State investigators continued their inquiry resulting in the arrest of several months ago of Hicks and the subsequent indictment by a Broward county grand jury.

Hicks was at one time chief deputy sheriff of Broward county and warden of the jail. Barber was a trusty prisoner in the jail and had been employed by Hicks in the building of houses. The motive for the crime was brought out by the state arose from the fact that the local Carpenters' union two years ago took up with Governor John W. Martin the matter of Barber working for Hicks while a prisoner. The state attempted to show that Hicks wished to revenge himself on Barber for the complaint.

Judge Parks will pronounce sentence next week. It is mandatory under the Florida laws that the convicted man be sentenced to life imprisonment. The defense counsel gave no indication as to whether an appeal would be taken.

Judge Parks was assigned to the case by Governor Martin when Judge Vincent Giblin, circuit judge of this section, asked to be relieved in view of his prejudice in the case.

## PISTOLS, RIOT GUNS GUARD YOUNG HILL

Continued from first page.

at Aurora to prevent service of a writ of habeas corpus reported issued at Chicago.

Hill seems amused.

Dr. Hill wired his attorney en route and when the officers discovered that the defense lawyer would also be on hand at Aurora they arranged with District Attorney Hanson to meet the train in Wisconsin and finish the trip by car, taking a carefully concealed route into Illinois.

Just what alarmed the local authorities and caused them to take elaborate precautions against an effort to kidnap the prisoner was uncertain. It was reported in LaCrosse that two powerful cars with Chicago license tags, full of gunmen, drove into the city early this morning and members of the party, according to the rumor, were said to have dropped hints about taking Hill from the sheriff.

Young Hill seemed amused by the warlike display of armament as he was rushed from the train and he grinned as he was thrust into the heavily guarded auto waiting the arrival of the sheriff's car.

## Fair Weather, Skies of Blue, For City Today

Real Dixie weather, blue skies and all that, will be Atlanta's lot today and Tuesday in a reign of generally fair weather.



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## SACRED HARP MUSIC FESTIVAL IS ENDED

The Sacred Harp Music festival, in convention at the city auditorium for the past three days, Sunday closed with a grand finale of choral offerings. More than 200 members, drawn from all parts of Georgia and Alabama, had a part in the program, attended by a large throng of Atlantians.

The numbers were selected from a collection of anthems and ancient folk songs of early England, including those sung by the Pilgrims' chorus, also had a place on the program. J. S. Jones, of Atlanta, presided over the meeting, while popular song leaders in attendance at the convention included J. Tom Denson, of Cullman, Ala., who was called to the floor on numerous occasions by the audience.

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## OLD ORDER ENDS IN GOTHAM AFTER HALF CENTURY

New York, September 11.—For 50 years Edward Winters, 41-year-old expert penman, has been vending samples of his handwriting in lower Third avenue, but it was not until today that the police decided he was blocking the sidewalk with his stand.

In Essex market court, Magistrate Weil found him guilty of disorderly conduct and suspended sentence. Winters explained to Magistrate Weil how for a half-century, he had not been bothered by the police when the magistrate remarked that he himself had often watched him demonstrate his prowess. The magistrate advised him to move his stand into a hall way or store. The penman claimed to have written cards for some of "New York's best people."

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## SANDERSVILLE PARTY VISITS MONTEZUMA

Montezuma, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—G. S. Chapman, mayor of Sandersville, John Lovett and Mr. Hudson, also of Sandersville, and Knox Thomas, of Atlanta, spent Thursday morning in the city inspect-

ing the pavement. Sandersville has recently voted bonds for pavement and the party was on a motor trip to inspect the paving at Fort Valley, Montezuma and Thomaston.

Week-End and Sunday Excursion Fares Between All Stations GEORGIA RAILROAD —(adv.)

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## Protect Yourself Against Unforeseen Emergencies

"Autos Turn Turtle; Four Injured." Back of that headline, which appeared in Saturday's Constitution, probably lies a story of negligence that will result in financial deprivation—a story that would illustrate in graphic style the blessing of foresight.

How many of the four injured, as related in the story beneath the headline, dreamed as they rode gaily along that disaster was hovering over them even at the very moment? How many had protected themselves with insurance against abrupt termination of income and had safeguarded properly the security of their families?

Are you, yourself, so protected? May your loved ones rest secure against emergencies that you cannot foresee? It's your duty to see that all are protected.

If you have been remiss—and there are countless thousands who have—avail yourself today of The Constitution's sensational offer of the famous \$7,500 travel accident policy issued by the North American Insurance company, of Chicago. This old and reliable concern already has paid more than \$33,000 in claims to Constitution policyholders.

The policy, which costs only \$1.25

per year, provides for payment of sum ranging downward from \$7,500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash payment for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the stated accidents. And the cost is only a fraction of a penny a day.

A train wreck, a crash of automobiles, the speeding wheels of an on-rushing car or a burning building may leave you a victim of the ever-growing wave of accidents today.

In this paper appear regular advertisements supplying full details of the great offer. Watch for them.

This \$7,500 travel, \$2,000 auto and \$1,000 pedestrian accident policy is issued only to subscribers of The Daily and Evening Constitution. And the cost dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 17 and 70, at \$1.25 per year.

One who is now taking The Daily and Evening Constitution or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburbs, through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for his paper weekly, monthly or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible.

Those taking The Daily and Evening Constitution by mail, either through a postoffice rural route or delivery for one year are eligible by paying \$1.25 per year per policy above the subscription price.

In sending applications for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation. If beneficiary is desired, full Christian name must be given and relation of same to insured.

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## DRY WEATHER HURTS N. W. GEORGIA COTTON

Northwest Georgia cotton, comparatively free from the ravages of the boll weevil, which has severely damaged the crop in other sections of the state, is suffering markedly from dry weather. J. C. James, field agent of the board of entomology, reported upon his return from a week's tour of the district around Rome and Calhoun.

The migration season, during which the plant pests spread most rapidly, having developed to the flying stage, is at hand, the field agent said. In some sections 60 to 75 miles a year during the flying season, he said.

In the advance of the weevil from Texas to Georgia the spread was at the rate of about 50 to 60 miles yearly average.

In the northeastern part of the state, which Mr. James will visit next, he said the insects have been present for six weeks in Monroe, Hartwell and Hart counties. In Lincoln county the situation is "really serious," he was reported.

Should there be an abundance of rain in north Georgia during the remainder of the season serious insect damage yet may be done, the department announced.

During a recent tour through south Georgia, Mr. James reported, he found approximately 50 per cent loss in Burke, Columbia and McDuff counties, with less in Taliaferro, Green and Morgan.

Capitalizing the enthusiasm created by the successful forest fire prevention demonstration staged in Waycross, Ga., August 31 and September 1, actual plans for next year's gathering of similar nature already are being made.

Decision, he said, to make the forestry meeting an annual affair was reached in Waycross during the course of the 1927 demonstration, on account of the interest manifested by all agencies interested in forestry matters.

Conservative estimates of the attendance at Waycross, Mr. Lufburrow declared, ran to 1,000 and more. It was the first meeting of like nature ever held east of the Mississippi river.

Several other Georgia cities already have signified their intention of putting on foot a fight for next year's session, the forester said.

A complete report of the operations during the demonstration is in process of preparation in the state forester's office, to be printed and distributed to agencies interested in forestry work.

Speed and cost tables on fire line construction with comment on the tables, probably will make up the bulk of the report, Mr. Lufburrow said. The first forestry meeting was limited to that phase of the work.

STINSON PREACHES AT TURNER CHURCH

"Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt has lost its savor, where shall it be salted? It is, therefore, good for nothing but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men," declared the Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, Sunday night in preaching at the Turner church, Edgewood avenue and Howell street.

The Rev. J. S. Drake is pastor of the church.

"No sane man can read the fifth chapter of Matthew with ordinary intelligence without being impressed for good. And that is the object of life and its responsibilities," the Rev. Stinson said.

The world carried forward and encouraged by good people mean the betterment of mankind and true happiness in the hereafter. The mission of the Christian church is to make true happiness for man, that he may be a useful agent in the world and make sunshine for the souls of men.

"This condition was brought about of God and it is so arranged that it will be carried forward through all eternity. The mission of the church is to affect it in one way or the other, as we can fill the mission assigned to us."

"It is a known fact, and taught in the Scriptures, that as we seek to be as God just so are we of the most permanent usefulness in the world. We are told in God's Word how to conduct ourselves so as to be of real service in the world. This simple reference to common salt, with the use of which all of us are familiar, is to remind you and I that it is our duty to be that which is expected of us, and to be of real service. We may also remember we cannot be followers of Jesus Christ without doing the things that would please Him. If we work, we are bound to have some sort of pay. If we study right things, we will expect right results. If we read the Bible daily and strive to emulate Him, we will get the results that come to good people."

At the close of the sermon the pastor sang the hymn and invited those who wished to join the church to come forward.

HOLMES INSTITUTE WILL OPEN TODAY

The program has been completed for the thirtieth annual opening of the Holmes Institute Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The registration of students in the boarding department, day and night school, is the largest in the history of the institute. Departments include English, normal, high school, academic, domestic science, stenography, dressmaking and tailoring.

The opening exercises will be featured by the annual address delivered by the president, B. R. Holmes, who will give a brief history of the institute and an outline of the work for the term. Other speakers will appear on the program. The Rev. J. H. McFarlan will deliver the address at the opening of the night school at 8 o'clock.

LAKEWOOD SUNDAY MECCA OF MANY

Despite threatening clouds which during the afternoon precipitated showers on Atlanta, a large crowd of music lovers and pleasure seekers visited Lakewood Sunday to hear Miss Jesse Reese, "Dixie Songbird."

The 1928 Lakewood band, Georgia's national guard, in cooperation with the popularity of Lakewood as a Sunday afternoon rendezvous for hundreds of persons in Atlanta is on the increase. The programs have been arranged to appeal to those well versed in musical technique and hundreds continue to take advantage of the programs thus offered.

Midway attractions lured many others who sought Sunday afternoon entertainment. The Southeastern Fair association, operators of the park, will continue to stage the contests free of any charge until the season officially closes following the end of the Southeastern fair, October 1.

John Constantine, 30, of a North Boulevard address, is being detained at police headquarters in connection with the burglary of several rooms at a downtown hotel.

More than \$100 worth of personal property was recovered after Constantine's arrest, police allege, all of which was identified by guests. An expensive watch, stolen from a room occupied by Charles H. Jones, traveling salesman, was among the recovered loot, according to Detectives Stephens and Lanford, who made the investigation.

D. L. Vermillion told police a man answering to Constantine's description had waked him early Sunday. The intruder apologized for what he termed a "mistake" and left the room.

A series of petty robberies were reported at headquarters during the day. The paint store of DeVoe & Reynolds, Inc., 78 N. Broad street, was entered, although no estimate of the loss could be obtained Sunday night. The residence of M. Weinberg, 537 Linwood avenue, was robbed of \$22. Burglars ransacked the home of Dr. B. K. Vann, at 761 Lullwater road. No estimate of the loss was made.

## ALLEGED HOTEL THEIF IS HELD BY POLICE

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A quantity of clothing was stolen from the home of Miss Ester Barge, 580 Holderness street, while Misses Agnes and Willie Neal, of 403 Washington street, reported the loss of two gold watches and \$11 in cash.

MACON BAPTISTS CALL DR. C. E. BURTS

Macon, Ga., September 11.—(AP)—Dr. C. E. Burt, of Newberry, S. C., was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at the meeting of the congregation this morning.

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"Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt has lost its savor, where shall it be salted? It is, therefore, good for nothing but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men," declared the Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, Sunday night in preaching at the Turner church, Edgewood avenue and Howell street.

The Rev. J. S. Drake is pastor of the church.

"No sane man can read the fifth chapter of Matthew with ordinary intelligence without being impressed for good. And that is the object of life and its responsibilities," the Rev. Stinson said.

The world carried forward and encouraged by good people mean the betterment of mankind and true happiness in the hereafter. The mission of the Christian church is to make true happiness for man, that he may be a useful agent in the world and make sunshine for the souls of men.

"This condition was brought about of God and it is so arranged that it will be carried forward through all eternity. The mission of the church is to affect it in one way or the other, as we can fill the mission assigned to us."

"It is a known fact, and taught in the Scriptures, that as we seek to be as God just so are we of the most permanent usefulness in the world. We are told in God's Word how to conduct ourselves so as to be of real service in the world. This simple reference to common salt, with the use of which all of us are familiar, is to remind you and I that it is our duty to be that which is expected of us, and to be of real service. We may also remember we cannot be followers of Jesus Christ without doing the things that would please Him. If we work, we are bound to have some sort of pay. If we study right things, we will expect right results. If we read the Bible daily and strive to emulate Him, we will get the results that come to good people."

At the close of the sermon the pastor sang the hymn and invited those who wished to join the church to come forward.

HOLMES INSTITUTE WILL OPEN TODAY

The program has been completed for the thirtieth annual opening of the Holmes Institute Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The registration of students in the boarding department, day and night school, is the largest in the history of the institute. Departments include English, normal, high school, academic, domestic science, stenography, dressmaking and tailoring.

The opening exercises will be featured by the annual address delivered by the president, B. R. Holmes, who will give a brief history of the institute and an outline of the work for the term. Other speakers will appear on the program. The Rev. J. H. McFarlan will deliver the address at the opening of the night school at 8 o'clock.

LAKEWOOD SUNDAY MECCA OF MANY

Despite threatening clouds which during the afternoon precipitated showers on Atlanta, a large crowd of music lovers and pleasure seekers visited Lakewood Sunday to hear Miss Jesse Reese, "Dixie Songbird."

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Midway attractions lured many others who sought Sunday afternoon entertainment. The Southeastern Fair association, operators of the park, will continue to stage the contests free of any charge until the season officially closes following the end of the Southeastern fair, October 1.

John Constantine, 30, of a North Boulevard address, is being detained at police headquarters in connection with the burglary of several rooms at a downtown hotel.

More than \$100 worth of personal property was recovered after Constantine's arrest, police allege, all of which was identified by guests. An expensive watch, stolen from a room occupied by Charles H. Jones, traveling salesman, was among the recovered loot, according to Detectives Stephens and Lanford, who made the investigation.

D. L. Vermillion told police a man answering to Constantine's description had waked him early Sunday. The intruder apologized for what he termed a "mistake" and left the room.

## Baptist Student Union To Aid Registration At State University

Athens, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The Baptist Student Union of the University of Georgia has announced plans to aid in the reception and registration of students entering the institution this fall. All trains will be met by representatives of the organization, with automobiles, and at the registration offices a group of members will be present to give information and assistance.

Rev. D. B. Nicholson, Baptist student secretary and pastor, is being aided in making plans by the following students: A. J. McDonald, Fitzgerald; Harry Carvel, Athens, and O. C. Joiner, Edison.

An effort will be made to get the new students to affiliate with the churches of their preference as soon as they reach Athens.

Freshmen will be expected to reach Athens Wednesday, September 14, for registration that day. Dean S. V. Sanford has announced, though upper classes will not register until September 19-21. The freshmen, by rule of the university, have to come a week earlier for orientation. Classroom marking the formal opening of the 127th annual session of the University of Georgia will begin on September 21.

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## HOPE FOR REDFERN DIMMED AT BRUNSWICK

Brunswick, Ga., September 11.—(United News.)—The recent tragic attempts of fliers to cross the Atlantic have dimmed the hope here that Paul Redfern, missing Brunswick-to-Brazil flier, might still be alive.

But one last warning hope, namely that Redfern succeeded by some miracle in achieving a safe landing in the interior of South America, remains.

The young Georgia flier took off from here two weeks ago last Thursday. The last time he was seen, according to check reports, was when 135 miles off the Venezuela coast the flier was sighted. Members of the crew of the Christian Krogh, the steamer which he circled for information as to the nearest land, said the monoplane disappeared in a southwesterly direction.

LEARY AND ROWENA SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY

Arlington, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The fall term of the Leary public school will open Monday and the term now has every indication of being one of the best in the history of the school. Through an admittance fee and by public subscription, more has been raised with which to add the ninth month.

Professor E. W. Foy, of Butler,

## TAX RATE IS SET IN CALHOUN COUNTY

Arlington, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The county board has fixed the tax rate of Calhoun county for 1927 at the same rate as last year, \$38 on the thousand for state,

county and school taxes. The total taxable property on the digest for 1927 is \$2,343,280, as compared with \$2,322,520 for 1926, a falling off of \$20,760. The shortage is due to small stocks of peanuts that were on hand at the Arlington and Edison shelling plants.

County Agent E. G. Blackwell was reelected at this meeting for 1928, his new term beginning January 1.

Agnes Scott Registrants

The 39th session of Agnes Scott will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday, September 14th. Day students from Atlanta and Decatur should register and be classified on Monday, September 12th, if possible. Boarding students should report on September 13th. The classification hours are from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 on the days mentioned.

For further information call THE REGISTRAR, DEARBORN 0076.

School Children Notice

Wear Huff's Glasses

It's all in the examination, and we render a double service for a single price.

L. N. Huff Optical Co.

52 W. Mitchell St. Atlanta, Ga. Phone Wal. 6495 for Appointment

I HAVE been called the Henry Ford of the publishing world. My Little Blue Books have been called the Model T of literature. I have been described as one of the outstanding proponents of mass production. It has been said that standardization is the sole object of my labors.

During the past few years I have sold more than 100,000,000 books—most of them at only 5c! I have made something like 5,000,000 persons better readers as a result.

There is a BUT! People everywhere are beginning to express themselves about mass production. Standardization. Uniformity. Split Pennies. Minute Economies!



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business ManagerEntered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.  
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 12, 1927.

J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after hour. It can be had at the following places: Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner), Shulton News Agency, at Grand Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advertisements placed in its columns. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of the information published. The Constitution is not responsible for the accuracy of the information published. The Constitution is not responsible for the accuracy of the information published.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news and information published in this paper and also the local news published herein.

## THE INDIANA MESS.

When former Governor Warren T. McCray was released, under parole, from the Atlanta federal penitentiary a few days ago, he said he would devote the remainder of his life in attempting a complete comeback in the confidence of his Indiana people, and in his personal finances.

One opportunity now presents itself for a long step in restoring the confidences of his people.

Governor Jackson, who succeeded him in office, has been indicted on a charge of offering McCray a bribe of \$10,000 for a single appointment—that of prosecutor in one of the Indiana counties.

This indictment was based upon the sweeping charges made by D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan—now serving a life sentence for murder—and for years the alleged dominating power in Hoosier politics.

McCray knows whether this charge against Governor Jackson is true or untrue.

Even if it involves himself in a criminal way, he has already served almost three years on a federal charge of using the mails to defraud, and he can appease his conscience, and further "wash his sins away" by making a clean breast of everything.

If the charge is true he will be compounding a felony if he refuses to disclose the facts. If untrue he should not let such a shadow rest unjustly over his successor's head.

That there has been more corruption in Indiana politics, under its secretly controlled, cabalistic regime than ever before is undeniable, as is the fact that many thousands of voters in Indiana are now looking back to the good old honest days of democratic administration in that state—days when Tom Taggart was the democratic oracle of Indiana. He was subjected to all sorts of attack for being a "machine politician," but there was never a charge against his honesty.

He played politics as a game, but openly and honorably. Whatever "machine politics" there was in his direction of democratic affairs was solely in the effort to bring about effective organization. Taggart was, and still is, a master hand at that.

Now that two republican governors of Indiana have been caught in the meshes of indescribable corruption, it is no wonder that honest Tom Taggart looms again as perhaps the strongest individual force in that state, and that there are many, many voters in the state who are now bewailing the fact that they were ever induced to swap the Taggart "machine" for the kind of politics with which the state has been infested for two successive republican administrations.

## THE LOWMAN STATEMENT.

The federal prohibition enforcement service is full of crooks, according to a verbal broadside issued by the director, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman.

"To say that prohibition is a success is ridiculous," he further said.

The successor to General Andrews, who was literally "dogged" out of office by the Anti-Saloon League, has been serving less than six weeks. In that time he has dismissed more than 200 enforcement officials—some of them high-up—and suspended a number of others. He has also talked a great deal. A recent attack made by him on Governor Smith was especially vicious, and for it—being entirely out of place in so far as his official capacity is concerned—he has, according to dependable Washington commentators, been severely reprimanded by the secretary of the treasury, who is his direct chief.

The interview issued by him Friday is the severest rebuke of prohibition administration made since the enactment of the Volstead law.

One particularly grave feature is the implication that all of his dismissals have been based upon

proven or suspected corruption on the part of the dismissed. This takes the nature, therefore, of direct indictments, and congress is expected to call for a sweeping investigation as quickly as it convenes.

As a result of his fluent and unbridled tongue the Washington correspondents see a quick and spectacular ending of his official life.

Be that as it may, there is no question as to the general truthfulness of his official statement.

It is no secret that the great prohibition enforcement organization has been saturated with corruption during its entire service.

General Andrews made no dramatic statements, nor did he seek personal exploitation, but it is known that he held the same views, and dismissed several hundred employees on this account.

There have been a large number of criminal cases growing out of corruption in federal prohibition enforcement. The Atlanta penitentiary has been the penal headquarters for some of these violators.

Mr. Lowman may be too talkative but he undoubtedly knows what he is talking about as to the farce of enforcement.

## DAWES' GRACEFUL TRIBUTE.

Vice President Dawes is one of America's greatest statesmen. He demonstrates it in his every act and every speech.

He typifies more closely than any other American the dynamic force, the fearlessness, the broadness of Americanism, and the integrity of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

In his farewell address to the American legationnaires sailing from New York to Paris on the Leviathan the vice president paid a striking tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson. He said:

"Now that the tumult has died away, the country is just beginning to sense the great service to humanity rendered by our great president. Woodrow Wilson, and by our great war secretary, Newton D. Baker. We honor him and his war-time secretary as war men of conviction and action."

This was a graceful homage, not only to the martyred president—for he gave his life in the service of his country and in attempting to establish for all time the peace of the world—and to his secretary of war as men of conviction and action."

Vice President Dawes is a republican. His party in 1920, when the issue was paramount, opposed the ratification of the treaty of Versailles. The republican campaign was largely waged on attacks on the democratic administration of President Wilson. That was the expediency of politics. Even then, however, General Dawes, a soldier himself, had nothing but friendly words for the administration and for the conduct of the war.

He was not a candidate for any office, but as a great outstanding citizen who had served in the war he knew of the efficiency of war administration, and he had the courage to speak his opinion. He did so with characteristic frankness before the smelling committees of the republican congress in 1921.

He was drafted to the republican candidacy for vice president in 1924. Since his election his services, his manhood, his loyalty and his broad, unselfish Americanism, without any attempt at self-exploitation, have impressed themselves upon the whole nation, regardless of party or political lines.

## SHOULD LISTEN TO REASON.

It is to be hoped that Miss Ruth Elder, the pretty and daring young Lakeland, Florida, aviatrix, may be dissuaded from attempting her proposed flight from New York to Paris.

Miss Elder is experienced at the controls. So was Redfern. So were the pilots of Old Glory. So were the pilots of the St. Raphael, and all of the other flying planes that have found watery graves in the past few weeks.

Miss Elder has a Stinson-Detrollet built especially for her. There is, perhaps, no better airplane constructor in the world than Eddie Stinson. But a monoplane is not the kind of ship to fly over a great expanse of water. No flight of this kind should be attempted in any but a hydroplane, and that should not be attempted over the northern route at this season of the year. The northern mid-Atlantic is stormy now and will be for several months. The atmosphere is icy. It is the congealing of icy mist and fog, and sleet, that brings a plane to the water's surface, and then carries it to the bottom. Under such circumstances rescue is almost impossible.

Miss Elder would better undertake the southern route, stopping en route across at Bermuda and the Azores. That would be comparatively safe, and its accomplishment would mean something. The trip from New York to Paris means nothing now. Colonel Lindbergh took all of the possible glory out of that.

In view of the hazards involved, the government should step in and spare her life if the intrepid little Floridian will not listen to reason.

The speed limit for pleasure automobiles has been removed in Michigan. Form now on they will place their trust in God.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

## Marguerite's Book.

Not all the Watch and Ward societies are in the United States. Victor Marguerite, who was scratched from the lists of the Legion of Honor some years ago for writing "La Garconne," is now menaced from several sides for having published "Ton Corps Est a Toi" (Your Body Belongs to Yourself). One feminine revue is prosecuting him as "an assassin of the French race," and his book has been barred from the newsstands of the state railways, the Paris-Mediterranean railway and other railways. This does not interfere with the sale of the volume, however. A million and a half copies of it have been sold, which is an unheard-of thing in France, and a new edition of 50,000 is in preparation. The Abbe Belet, the well-known crusader against pornographic literature, has thundered against the book and has even snatched a few copies from bookshelves to throw them in the gutter, which cost him a night in the prison of the city of Paris. M. Paul Faval, known as the "literary locomotive" because he produces a three-hundred-page novel every three weeks, has denounced the book. M. Marguerite writes with a novel that bears the title "Ton Corps Est a Toi" (Your Body Belongs to Me), which is also enjoying a "four case."

## Who Drank the Wine?

During his incarceration in the Santa prison, Leon Daudet received many tributes of loyalty from his friends. His cell and the cell of M. Delest, manager of M. Daudet's paper, were full of flowers. Having regard to the gastronomic reputation of the royalist chief, the head of one noble family in the south, and his son, M. Daudet, who had already something like eight dozen bottles in his cell, distributed them among the guards, who were planning to reserve the Armagnac for Daudet and himself. The two prisoners had planned a little dinner for that night, when the noon came, and the famous telephone call which liberated the two royalists. "We were well on our way from prison," M. Daudet wrote in his paper, "when Daudet suddenly swore vigorously and rapped on the window of the taxi to signal the chauffeur to stop. 'Why do you want to go back?' asked M. Daudet. 'We have forgotten our Armagnac,' replied Daudet. But M. Daudet's friend, the manager of the paper, did not tempt Daudet, neither must lead prison governors into temptation. The episode has however given M. Daudet the opportunity to write his inimitable ironic articles, at the end of which he addresses the premier of France with the words: 'What I want to know Raymond, is who drank that Armagnac?'

## The Bishop's Trick.

The bishop of Sheffield made an address at a college recently, on the occasion of the annual distribution of prizes. He talked on the most pleasant subject in the world, in so far as school boys are concerned, to-wit: their coming holidays. "You are all going on a trip somewhere," he said. "I don't know if you go to the sea or to the mountains. But I should think to the shore, because we have far more than mountains in England. When you come to the station you will run for the train and try to capture an empty compartment. And once safely ensconced in such a compartment, you will do your best to keep other passengers from getting in. Some of you will simply sit and read the book that is in your hands. Others will hang out of the door window, and others again will distribute parcels and satchels all over the compartment seats, so as to give the impression that the whole is occupied. Some even will resort to the ancient trick of the young ladies, and start to smoke cigarettes to cause people to think that the train has a bad cold. If it is more like this, which I tell you about, unfortunately you cannot put it into practice until you become a bishop. The bishop of Sheffield is in full sacerdotal regalia. Nobody enters a compartment where a man sits who is obviously a bishop. People fear the bishop's temper, where they can talk to him like that."

## Urges Union of Counties Of Fulton and DeKalb

Editor Constitution: I see from the press that the tax rate of Fulton is fixed at \$1 per hundred, while that of DeKalb is increased to \$2.25 per hundred. Over 100 per cent greater. Why this great difference? Fulton is giving far more and greater beneficial improvements to her citizens than DeKalb is giving to hers. It may be claimed that this high tax rate in DeKalb is to meet past indebtedness, but are the citizens to be held responsible and burdened for past gross mismanagement of the county affairs? Not only is the tax rate of DeKalb much higher than that of Fulton, but her assessments are higher, and I have been told, in numerous instances, unreasonable and unjust. Many DeKalb citizens now live within the corporate limits of Atlanta, all east and northeast of Moreland avenue. The increasing value of their homes and property is largely due to being in Atlanta and the superior improvements and advantages this great city gives them.

Atlanta has the right to increase the assessment on the property of these citizens whom she has so greatly benefited, but what right has DeKalb to tax them this? The only remedy for our trouble is for Fulton and DeKalb to be taken into Atlanta, and for DeKalb to be taken into Fulton. The people of DeKalb find sale of their products in Atlanta. I am glad to learn that the recent grand jury had advocated the union of the two counties.

I suggest that a mass meeting of our citizens be called to meet, say Tuesday in October, at the DeKalb courthouse with a delegation of Atlanta citizens to discuss this whole matter. It must come, and why not? (REV.) C. N. DONALDSON, 354 Murray Hill Avenue.

## Dr. Small To Honor His Spiritual Birthday

Thursday, September 15, will mark the 42nd anniversary of that day in 1885 when Dr. Sam Small amazed the people of Atlanta by a public announcement, at the old artesian well at Five Points, that he had experi-

## Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY.

Atlanta's opportunity this week to contribute to a far-reaching project is meeting with splendid encouragement.

The unselfish service rendered for the past half dozen years by the Georgia Forestry association has claimed national recognition.

Beginning with a mere handful of patriotic people, having the vision and the determination to care for waste lands, forest areas and some of the abandoned lands of Georgia, this state forestry organization has grown into a powerful force for reforestation in the southeast.

With no paid officers, no selfish motives, and only with the purpose to conserve forest wealth in their state, these good people have made many personal sacrifices for the success of this cause.

No wonder that success is crowning their efforts.

These same people have been and now are the leaders of the southern forestry congress, having supplied two presidents, a treasurer and other officers in this regional organization, as well as directors from time to time in the American Forestry association and the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation.

By persistent effort, the Georgia Forestry association has succeeded in creating and establishing one of the best state departments of forestry in the United States.

The Georgia forestry act of 1925 is recognized as a model, under which some of the most practical work is being done in protection and management of forest lands in this state, in spite of the fact that only a few thousand dollars annually make up the state forestry fund.

The Georgia Forestry association has proposed an Educational Project, whereby three southern states are offered each \$10,000 a year for three years, provided that a minimum of \$6,500 a year is raised locally in each of these three states. It is most significant that Georgia has been selected as one of the three.

The stores and the forestary legislation and are greatly in need of this help.

A record of unselfish service and outstanding results in forestry, however, is admittedly the reason for the selection of Georgia by the American association at this time.

## State Anti-Saloon League Superintendent Pays Tribute to Wayne B. Wheeler

Editor Constitution: In your issue of September 8, you have an editorial entitled "Passing of a Dictator." The reference was to Wayne B. Wheeler, whose passing on September 5 was lamented by every temperance worker and prohibitionist not only in America but around the world. Even his bitterest enemies testify to the purity of his life, the sincerity of his motives, and his dauntless courage in every conflict—with which you are in agreement.

More than once The Constitution has noted Dr. Wheeler's influence on members of congress and his activity and success in molding dry legislation. Some even criticized the influence of his offices because they feared the capitol. Such critics forget or do not wish to remember that in former days the corridors and halls of the capitol were thronged with brewers, distillers, saloonkeepers, and political alcohol lobbyists who sought to force liquor bills through congress. Mark Sullivan wrote only recently that Wheeler entered politics, the one most powerful political organization in the country, the liquor interests. They were organized to keep the liquor from Washington down to each polling precinct where the local saloon was the power. For the saloon, the local political power, Wheeler substituted the church.

Whether the last sentence is absolutely true or not, it is absolutely true that a great deal of work would be done in the world if the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are the children of the churches, indorsed and supported by the churches. It is also true that state and national prohibition is the result of the opposition of the great daily papers; and it will remain notwithstanding their opposition. The small dailies and the country press in Georgia almost without exception indorse the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, and believe that the prohibition laws should be strictly enforced.

Chief Justice Taft said that it would take 30 years to enforce prohibition. It is less than eight years since the 18th amendment became effective. Give us 22 years more, and the bootlegger and his aristocratic patron will either be dead or obedient to the law. The prohibition movement is the moral reform in the history of the world.

I have just returned from a congress of the National Association of Alcoholics, who are looking to America, represented from Ireland to Australia, from Argentina to India. Dr. Otto Melle of Germany, who started the prohibition option—the way to a better local option—was the keynote speaker. He presented a petition signed by 2,637,000 people, 256 local volumes, and 100 names each—representing organizations in every land. All foreign delegates said: "Prohibition is advancing in our country. We are looking to America. If prohibition succeeds in the United States the world will go dry. If it fails, the world will be destroyed by alcohol."

Dr. Wheeler's place will be hard to fill. Prohibition will continue to fill the world and in time will conquer the world. "God buries his workman, but carries on his work." REV. CHAS. O. JONES, State Superintendent Anti-Saloon League of Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., September 9, 1927.

## Suggest Statue to Atlanta's Bobby Jones, Greatest of Golfers

Editor Constitution: Bobby Jones has now established beyond doubt that he is the greatest golfer of all times. His record is a masterpiece of his life, though the whole world claims him.

Some fitting tribute should be paid him, in the form, in which all who wish may join.

I make the suggestion that an heroic statue of Bobby Jones be erected at some suitable spot in Atlanta. On one of the four sides of the base might be placed the inscription, "The Spirit of Atlanta." On the two adjoining sides might be placed simply "Sport" and "Golf." The fourth side might be left blank for some future inscription.

It might be argued that it is not proper to erect a statue to a living man. But this would not be so much to Bobby Jones as to the wonderful, indomitable spirit which he typifies. The genius of Bobby Jones is a success without any of those unpleasant qualities with which success in any line is so often accompanied.

If it is put off until later days will come a generation who knew not Bobby Jones as we know him and nothing will be done. It should be done now, while the great golfer is still in the prime of his powers and popularity and while the pose of his swing in all its beauty and perfection can be caught by the artist.

I would like to head the list with a subscription of \$10. I make the amount small because I have the feeling that a great deal of money would be needed to have a part in it and the more who participate the greater the tribute. M. M. COLLINS, M. D., 1119 Dillon Building, Nashville, Tenn.

## Son of Austrian Duke Seeks Duel With Ambassador

Vienna, September 11.—Leopold Salvator, son of a former Austrian archduke, who challenged Count Szechenyi, husband of Gladys Vanderbilt and Hungarian ambassador to Washington, to a duel for refusing to act as sponsor for his delinquent American wife, was written through his second, Alfred Neuhardt, to his lawyer in Vienna to investigate the truth of a report that Count Szechenyi lost an eye in an automobile accident. The hot-headed son of the proud and ancient Hapsburgs, who, after failing to get rich selling hops to the beer industry, is now in Vienna, is determined to try his luck and finally accepted a movie contract in Hollywood, believes the Hungarian ambassador is afraid and is giving out the report of the lost eye to avoid fighting.

Young Leopold's second has informed the attorney that he had requested the ambassador to fight, but has received no reply.

So intent is the young archduke to fight that he has even threatened to report is true, that Count Szechenyi accepted a friend to represent him in a duel.

After Count Szechenyi informed Leopold that the Hungarian ambassador could not be used as reference for Leopold's creditors and Leopold wrote the ambassador, he was informed the fact that Count Szechenyi was a former family servant and he would meet him on terms of equality on the field of honor, the latter informed the hot tempered youth that he was going on a vacation to Hungary and would be there at his disposal.

## Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

## WE CAN'T DISCARD THE TOOTHBRUSH.

The first thing a person of ordinary intelligence ought to know about health, according to an outline suggested by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, is the physiological basis for sound health. That's what I've been trying to tell you. Dr. Farrand presented his outline in 10 items, and in item No. 8 he said the ordinary person should appreciate the necessity for frequent medical and dental examination, and item No. 9 said the ordinary individual should have an intelligent basis for choosing wisely his medical and dental advisers. These two references to dentistry are the only references to the factor of conservation in the maintenance of health, and further that modern dentistry is one of the essential fields of the art of medicine and modern practice tones in this field are qualified members of a learned profession. Indeed, the schooling of the dentist is now the same in all the fundamental subjects as the schooling of the physician, and if educational affairs were rightly conducted we should have no dental schools, but only medical practice tones where those medical graduates who might elect the practice of dentistry could receive the necessary additional technical training for that special field of practice. But this medical development is yet to come, and meanwhile the dentists are in the somewhat anomalous position of being in the medical profession yet not of it. I hope this view of the situation is expressed clearly enough to present any suggestion that I lack respect for the profession of dentistry. I regard the modern dentist as professionally on the plane with the physician, and I believe it would be mutually advantageous for dentistry and medicine to mingle in one fellowship.

A dentist critic of my thoughts in reference to the saving of the teeth from decay is glad to note that I believe the toothbrush "does no harm, as a rule," and he would add that it does an immense amount of good in disturbing bacterial masses and stimulating the flow of blood to the gums, when the brush is properly applied as instructed by a competent dentist. This sounds reasonable enough. In fact I have always maintained that the application of a toothbrush and of any dentifrice or medicament should be left entirely to the advice of the individual's dentist in every instance.

One of the reasons why I long ago ceased brushing my teeth is that I rather shuddered at the consequences of disturbing bacterial masses. I rather shuddered at the consequences of disturbing bacterial masses. I rather shuddered at the consequences of disturbing bacterial masses.

He didn't like to stir up the germs in his mouth, but the porter assured him that all the germs his brushing would stir up would never do any harm.

Another doctor has been investigating the germs on one's teeth, and his findings are frightful, so frightful that I'd rather not quote them here. He recommends a rather elaborate method of disposing of the germs on one's teeth, but I don't know what that is, you know. What's the use, if you're going to use the brush right away to disturb more germs?

My dentist prescribed a toothbrush and a dentifrice for me. I'd use 'em—or change dentifrice.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

## ARMEN LISTED IN SPOKANE RACES

Spokane, Wash., September 11.—(AP) Names of 111 armen tonight were listed as contestants in the annual carnival in history, including a nonstop race from New York to Spokane, to be held September 19 to 20, inclusive.

Only four entries are in the transcontinental nonstop flight, but it was understood that further entries would be considered, including that of Rene Fournier, French aviator, who came from the National Air Derby association's eastern representatives last night said that Fournier would abandon his trans-Atlantic project and probably enter the New York-Spokane race.

Besides 58 entries in the national air races, at the Spokane airport, representing aviation interest from 10 parts of the country, the clouds will be filled with:

Seventeen entries in the Class A transcontinental race, in which there will be six stops:

One entry in the Pacific coast derby Class A race from San Francisco to Spokane:

Many thousands of dollars in prizes will be awarded winners of the races. The entry books closed last night.

## American Mine Ruined by Army Of Nicaraguans

Managua, Nicaragua, September 11.—Charles E. Butters, owner of the San Antonio mine, which was ruined by the rebel general, Sandino, has returned here from Ocotlan in a marine airplane.

As long as Sandino worked the mine by force of arms extracting gold to pay his soldiers and buy provisions, the mine was in fair condition, but when he departed he and his followers carried off or destroyed everything worth while. American and native employees, Butters said, were abandoned, which is absolutely unsafe.

Sandino and his forces have retreated to the mountains, which are almost inaccessible. He has plenty of horses, provisions and ammunition, and, according to Butters, is prepared to harass the marines and constabulary at any opportune moment.

Sandino is described by the mine owner as a desperate, cruel and very forcible. He has trained four boys from 15 to 16 years of age, Butters says, to act as his bodyguard and kill at his command. These boys are picked from the best of the country, "thinking no more of shooting a man than cracking a nut with a whip."

"I dare not return," said Butters, "as Sandino and his followers believe I am responsible for the presence of the marines, who have curtailed their activities. I am practically ruined financially, as under present conditions in Nicaragua I cannot obtain capital to rehabilitate my mine."

Butters intends to present a claim for damages to the state department and he is leaving soon for the United States. The marine command offered to station 40 marines at the mine, but Butters said it was too late, as the damage has been done. He praised the marines for their stand in the Ocotlan battle, for everybody in that region believed they would be annihilated.

## LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

## New Angles of the Prohibition Problem and the Suggestions They Invoke.

It is most unlikely that there will be any special investigation of prohibition enforcement matters by a congressional committee during the coming session.

The present flurry over the statements of Assistant Secretary Lowman, ex-Director Chester Mills, and others in "the prohibition problem" is a crooked and corruption permeate almost the entire prohibition enforcement system of the federal government.

Their stories are not new, except, as to authority and corroboration. Every one familiar with prohibition affairs for the past seven years has known that the system was rotten in all its branches and almost to the core.

And most of these so familiar with the prohibition unit's operations have realized that the rotten condition was inevitable and that it will continue to be so while the Volstead act is law and human agents must be relied upon to enforce it.

No law so infused with opportunities for and so inviting to acts of fraud, bribery, graft and every other kind of crime, has ever been written upon the statute books of the nation. It is the father of every form of official corruption.

Why Falsify the Facts? The general public is now, after seven years of observation and information, so well convinced that the facts are as Lowman and Mills have proclaimed them, that they are asking what good can come of further falsification of the facts?

Why try to delude the people at large with the notion that prohibition is working finely, when any open-sense citizen knows to the contrary?

The president of the United States is nobody's fool and he knows, and deprecates, the fact that the prohibition law is not working. He has a realistic degree of his personal satisfaction. But he realizes the real reasons why it is not working as the reaction of it intended and that it probably never will. So far as he is officially related to its enforcement he has done what he could.

He has sought for honest and energetic men to administer the law. The honest men he selected, like General Andrews and Governor Lowman, have told the truth as they saw it, and for that General Andrews found himself comfortable to resign and Lowman has just been muzzled.

It looks plain enough that the president is being doubly "rowed by the politicians" in his administration and in his party who wish to use prohibition for both partisan and personal purposes.

How Matters Actually Stand. During these past seven years I have been closely conversant with what has been going on in this matter of prohibition enforcement by the federal authorities.

I have talked frequently and intimately with the principal officials in charge.

Their common verdict, after acquainting themselves with the enforcement problem, is that the Volstead act as written cannot possibly be enforced in the manner and to the effect that the dry people of the country have been drilled to believe by

the white freshness of a marble dream house.

All of the debris of remodeling has been removed. Leaves have been carefully raked from the lawns, flower beds have been trimmed and driveways swept. The house is now ready for new drapes have been hung in the interior. All of the furniture has been re-upholstered. New electric wiring has been installed, new floor lamps added, in the kitchen a new-fashioned wood-burning cooking range has been supplanted by a modern electric stove. Electric laundry machinery has been installed in the basement and the antiquated heating system replaced with a modern plant.

In the place of the former old attic there are now 20 modern and delightful guest rooms, completely furnished and equipped with tub and shower baths. The elevator shaft has been extended to supply service to the top floor.

In addition to the many improvements, the white house now boasts a roof garden, reached by a flight of stairs from the top floor.

The old roof, with its wooden beams, was regarded as dangerous, but the new roof, of steel held up by steel beams, is as strong as modern science could devise.

Visitors were refused admittance to the white house grounds today. The gates will not be thrown open to the public again until the new mansion is nearly ready for occupancy.

Nearly \$300,000 was spent in repairing and reviving the executive mansion.



## Miss Douglas Weds Mr. Mankin At Impressive Church Ceremony

With a ceremony characterized by impressive dignity at the Unitarian-Universalist church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Helen Douglas became the bride of Guy Mark Mankin, of Havana, Cuba, formerly of Fairfax county, Virginia, the Rev. John W. Rowlett officiating. Hugh Hodgson presided at the organ and rendered a wedding program prior to the nuptials, playing Amariyllis for the entrance of the wedding party. The occasion assembled a large number of friends and marked the birthdays of both the bride and groom.

The altar scene was one of rare beauty, being decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of pink and white dahlias, which under the gleaming glow of altar candles, gave an enchanting setting for the nuptials.

**Wedding Attendants.** The ushers and groomsmen entered first, descending the aisle in pairs. They included Hamilton Douglas, Jr., Dr. William Randolph Smith, Luther E. Allen, Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, Lynn Werner and William Draper.

Miss Nancy Downing, daughter of Mrs. Walter T. Downing and the late Mr. Downing, and the bride's maid, acted as bridesmaid and was a charming figure as she walked alone down the long aisle to the altar. She wore an attractive costume of tan georgette crepe combined with chiffon velvet in a matching shade. Her hat was a picture model in tan felt trimmed with brown velvet ribbons and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses showered with swainsons and delphiniums.

The matrons-of-honor, Mrs. William Rose, of Birmingham, and Mrs. William Randolph Smith, entered together, preceding the bride. Mrs. Rose wore a transparent velvet gown in the Oriental shades, with brown and tan predominating. Her hat was a large model in tan felt adorned by two strands of rhinestones around the modish crown. Mrs. Smith's lovely gown was fashioned of transparent velvet in the rich Persian shades with blue and brown prevailing. She wore a large hat of blue felt trimmed with brown velvet ribbons and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses in the pastel shades, showered in valley lilies.

**Stunning Bride.** The bride was accompanied to the altar by her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, by whom she was given in marriage. They were joined in the altar by the groom and his maid, Thomas Howell Scott. The bride was



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how many people have an old-style phonograph in their home. They demand style and comfort in their car. Yet, often, they deprive themselves of the incomparable musical entertainment which an Orthophonic Victrola can bring to their fireside.

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## Society Dines and Dances On Terrace Of Piedmont Club

Among the interesting social affairs of the week-end was the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Society assembled on the attractive flower-decked terrace which was lighted with softly shaded lanterns. Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed. Each basket filled with asters, dahlias and golden rod adorned the tables placed around the edge of the dance floor.

A number of attractive visitors added interest and gaiety to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews entertained in honor of Mrs. Tom Snowden, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Bove, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. James Seales, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bouchier and George Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprattlin entertained a group of friends in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, William Edwards, J. G. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Sprattlin.

### BROCK AND SCHLEE INSIST ON FLIGHT

Continued from first page.

on them not to attempt the flight beyond Tokyo, because of the difficulties to be encountered in flying over the Pacific, including the uncertainty of locating the Midway islands and of making a suitable landing there. Kasumigaura is in effect Tokyo as it is near that city, or approximately 600 miles from Omaha.

It was feared the American fliers might be detained some time at Omaha because of its being situated near a naval yard. It is assumed the usual formalities in such cases were dispensed with through diplomatic channels owing to the nature of the flight and the descent being forced. Whether the Pride of Detroit would continue from Tokyo across the Pacific was still problematic pending their arrival in the capital.

**BY MILES W. VAUGHN.**  
Tokio, September 11.—(United News.) William St. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, American record world racers, had a grave warning today of the difficulties ahead of them in their proposed trans-Pacific flight. While Americans were arranging a reception for them here after their flight from Shanghai, and while the American embassy was sending scores of cablegrams urging officials to dissuade the fliers from trying the Pacific flight, Brock and Schlee, handicapped by fog and poor weather, were passing over the Pacific near Sasebo, Japan, only half-way to Tokyo.

Brock and Schlee, in their Pride of Detroit airplane, made a landing; but they did not reach their objective. Hitherto on their long flight from Harbor Grace, N. F., they have flown on schedule, time except for one day spent at Cebu, because they had not obtained permission to land on Turkish soil. This is the first day they have lost because of bad flying luck.

**RUTH ELDER STILL DETERMINED.**  
Washington, September 11.—(United News.) Ruth Elder, still firm in her determination to span the Atlantic, Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldean announced tonight that they would attempt the crossing tomorrow morning at daylight in their Stinson-Detroler monoplane "American Girl," for Wheeling, W. Va., the last stop before Roosevelt field, from which they expect to leave for Paris some time after September 15.

Criticism of trans-Atlantic flight attempts arising from recent disasters apparently had no effect in the young Lakeland aviatrix and her companion. "We have no intention of abandoning the flight," Miss Elder said tonight. "We shall not make any foolish attempt to take off in the face of adverse weather conditions, of course, and will wait for a suitable day. Given this, I can see no reason why we should fail."

**NO TRACE FOUND OF OLD GLORY.**  
St. Johns, N. F., September 11.—(United News.) A message received tonight from the steamer Kyle, which is conducting a search for the missing trans-Atlantic plane, Old Glory, said that nothing had been found of the missing plane so far.

The Kyle reported rough weather and a heavy sea. The position given in the message indicated that it would be daylight tomorrow before the vessel, which has a speed of only 12 knots, will reach the point where the Old Glory sent out its SOS call before plunging into the Atlantic. It had been expected that they would have been on the water early today, but heavy weather encountered since leaving St. Johns slowed the vessel down.

**RENE FONCK TO ASK ATTITUDE OF FRANCE.**  
Paris, September 11.—(United News.) Rene Fonck today announced that he would seek the attitude of the French government before definitely abandoning his projected trans-Atlantic flight.

As an officer of the French army on leave, the flier said he had called the minister of war for instructions and for an expression of the government's position. Pending a reply, he said he could make no further statement regarding his plans.

**FRANK T. COURTNEY ABANDONS FLIGHT.**  
London, September 11.—(United News.) Frank T. Courtney's projected Atlantic flight has been abandoned until next year, the Westminster Gazette announced. Courtney is at Conna, Spain, where he landed on his interrupted flight to America, and up to yesterday had declared his intention to complete the flight.

The Westminster Gazette, however, which sponsored the flight, sent him a message releasing him from any obligation to carry on, and suggesting that he was in the best public and scientific interest.

**MACINTOSH TEST TRIP IS SUCCESS.**  
Dublin, Irish Free State, September 11.—(United News.) Captain MacIntosh in preparation for his hoped-for trans-Atlantic flight, made a test flight of four hours today, accompanied by Commander Fitzmaurice of the Free State air corps, who is to go along with him overseas.

The machine made a good take-off with 95 per cent of its maximum load, partly composed of sacks of gravel. These were dropped into the sea before returning, so that there would be no strain on the carriage of the plane on landing. The test was considered satisfactory.

**CHARLES LEVINE ADMITS OCEAN TRIP IS OFF.**  
London, September 11.—(United News.) Charles A. Levine admitted tonight

that his trans-Atlantic flight to America was abandoned for this year, but he added "I will do it next year. I reckon I will have a more powerful plane built, probably a multi-engine seaplane."

Levine also contemplates a round-the-world trip next year. He declared that as the Atlantic flight is impossible at present, he hoped to start in a few days on a record-breaking flight to the east.

### 4 BALLOONS LAND ON CAROLINA SOIL

Continued from first page.

down six miles south of Greenville, S. C., at 7:30 o'clock with ballast expended from the balloons. The Italian entry Dux and the Spanish entry Hispania, known to have passed over North Carolina and into South Carolina, were still going strong and toward the south when last reported. The Dux was identified by an aviator who ascended at Spartanburg, S. C., to a height of 4,000 feet to get her markings. She was traveling at a height of approximately 6,000 feet, but later reports from Spartanburg indicated that the Dux had begun to descend and the last report was that she was within 1,000 feet of the ground.

**Hispania Over Gaffney.**  
The Hispania passed over Gaffney, S. C., at 6 p. m., traveling in the general direction of Charleston and at a height of 4,000 feet. The Belgica, another Belgian entry, probably is somewhere over eastern South Carolina. She passed over Charlotte this afternoon and was last reported from Monroe, traveling in a southeasterly direction and at a great height.

At least one other unidentified balloon is believed to be over the state, this bag having been reported passing over Boone, N. C., high in the mountains, late this afternoon. Searching parties tonight were combing the mountains between Chimney Rock and Tryon, N. C., looking for a balloon that passed over Chimney Rock this afternoon. It is believed that this bag may have landed in some inaccessible place. It was thought here, however, that this may have been one of the bags that were reported as passing over Spartanburg, Gaffney and Greenville, S. C., at various times.

**NIP AND TUCK RACE IS NOW PREDICTED.**  
Detroit, September 11.—(United News.) The annual international Gordon Bennett trophy race, which got under way here at 4 p. m. Saturday, tonight apparently had developed into a nip and tuck race between a number of unidentified balloons reported being wafted toward the Florida coast.

Under masterly piloting through variable winds with a general southeasterly trend the bags were reported passing over the Carolinas and converging toward the tip of the Florida coast, which goal, it attained, would represent the maximum distance possible from Detroit under prevailing weather trends. The furthermost tip of the Florida coast is approximately 1,180 miles by air from the starting point here, a distance which has been surpassed only once during the 16 years of the event. In 1913 M. Bienneime, French balloonist, with a bag from Stuttgart to Moscow, a distance of 1,358 miles, a world record which still stands.

**Lands in Carolina.**  
M. Bienneime, piloting the French balloon "Paris-Bruxelles," was forced to land his bag tonight near Dunn, N. C. After floating approximately

500 miles from the starting point here in 25 hours.

The Belgian entry, Wallonia, was forced down near Spartanburg, S. C., after being in the air approximately 27 hours and covering about 500 miles. The United States army entry, another favorite in the race, was forced to descend near York, S. C., at about the same time as the Belgian and French balloons.

Reports that the German balloon, Brandenburg, had descended last night in Lake Erie led officials to express the opinion it probably is one of a group including the French entry LaFayette, which experienced difficulty clearing the lower lakes area, where a wind current cycle prevailed during Saturday night. The Helvetia, Swiss entry, was reported down near Stateville, N. C.

The progress of the unidentified balloons last reported over the Carolinas and believed to include the Dux, Italian entry, piloted by Colonel Domenico Leone and Lieutenant Colonel Ledor, was commented on as a marvelous exhibition of piloting by race officials here tonight in view of the resultant weather conditions. It is believed the Belgica, piloted by Ernest De Myster and Dr. George Le Galle, also was in the group centered over the Carolinas. De Myster won the event in 1920 when it was held at Birmingham, taking his balloon from the Alabama city to Burlington, Vt., a distance of 1,098 miles.

**Five Reported Down.**  
Although five of the entries were officially reported as down tonight, officials in charge of the race had not received notification of the descents. Only a few had been reported as sighted after leaving the Detroit area. There is no cause for concern for the missing balloons, however, according to the officials who pointed out that each basket is equipped for emergency so that the pilots will have means of subsistence should they land in wild and unsettled country. In the 1920 race at Birmingham, the Belgica was lost for a week in northern Ontario before he was able to make his way to a settlement. In another Gordon Bennett race, Viscount Valentia, a Canadian, had a hazardous experience in landing his balloon on the deck of an ocean freighter at sea.

### BOOK CENSORSHIP WILL BE ASSAILED

BY CECIL OWEN.

Boston, September 11.—(United News.)—Massachusetts' stringent censorship law under which almost 100 popular novels have been barred from Boston book stores is about to become the center of a battle between local reformers and nationally-known authors and publishers.

Incensed by suppression of their most notable novels in one of the largest book markets of the country, publishers are lining up behind authors in an attempt to have the state legislature pass a drastic amendment which would remove the teeth from the present statute.

Led by Boston literati, a movement is under way to introduce in the next legislative session a bill which would cause a book to be judged in its entirety and not by a single passage. The crux of the campaign is the word "containing." The present law fixes heavy penalties for anyone selling a book "containing" matter judged to be obscene. This means that a single page or even one sentence may condemn a two-volume novel, as in the case of "An American Tragedy."

With elimination of "containing" the authorities would have to pass on the entire contents and intent of a book. They would have to consider any objectionable passage in the light of what followed it. This would make

## British King Gives Scots Lesson in Salesmanship

RULER NEVER ABLE TO FIND CHANGE

Balmoral, Scotland, September 11. (United News.)—King George, Queen Mary and their daughter-in-law, the duchess of York, operated three booths at a charity fete at Balmoral Castle Saturday and the king gave his Scotch subjects a lesson in salesmanship. The king was behind the counter at the flower booth. He took the coins that were given him, and gave flowers in return. When he received 10 shillings or one pound note—worth \$2.50 and \$5 respectively, the question of change sometimes arose. In each case, the king, apparently unaccustomed to counting small change, fumbled around in his cash box until, their patriotism overcoming their native thrift, the customers said "keep the change," and kept on, while the king blandly added their bills to his receipts.

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Proponents of the change in the law concerning the sale of Scotch whisky are many of the world's greatest classics, including the Bible, could be prescribed here. They assert that even this objectionable word makes a novel liable to suppression under the provisions of the law as it now stands. To back up this assertion those behind the amendment are prepared, if their campaign fails to try and have Shakespeare and the Bible barred from the schools and churches of the community.

### Salvation Army Officers in City On India Staff

Lieutenant Commissioner Edgar Hoe and Major W. A. Noble, M. D., of the Salvation Army, will leave Atlanta this afternoon for Memphis, after a week's conference with local officers on army matters. The Atlanta conference was one of four being held in the southeast, a meeting having been held in Richmond the previous week. Savannah will be the last city visited. Both visiting officers of the Salvation Army have seen extensive service in India. Lieutenant Commissioner Hoe having spent 25 years in that country, and Major Noble the past seven. While the former has retired from active duty in India, Major Noble is home on furlough, and is to return to India in December. An interesting story of how Major Noble gained the favor of an Indian rajah for the Salvation Army was related by Commissioner Hoe Sunday night at services at the army temple, 54 Ellis street. Major Noble cured the illness of the rajah's son, and secured for the army the undying gratitude of the Indian, who had been opposed to the army's work. Major

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10 Bobbers

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ON THEIR way home they naturally were talking about the luncheon they had just attended at Mrs. Richardson's.

Every detail had been perfect. The table had brought forth a dozen exclamations of delighted surprise. The dishes were unusual and admirably prepared. The service was flawless.

They wondered how Amy Richardson did it. What was her secret. A few years ago she had been teaching school—now she was the most perfect hostess in their little set.

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From the Silverware and linen advertisements she learned new ideas in table decoration because she realized that these advertisements were prepared by persons who were experts in tasteful and original arrangement.

From the food advertisements she learned of new dishes, new recipes, unusual things because she knew these advertisements were prepared by leading domestic scientists.

Mrs. Richardson read the advertisements for the real news of one of the things she wanted to do well—the business of being a perfect hostess.

Every woman can do as Mrs. Richardson does. The material is there for all to read and utilize. Read advertising more carefully, look for ideas and you will find them—and save money as you carry them out.

Read advertising regularly

## KLEIN'S Rubber Heel Coupon

USE THIS COUPON  
This coupon must be presented together with shoes.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
This coupon entitles the holder to a new pair of Rubber Heels attached. Not good on shoes already attached. Only one pair to a customer. Not good after Sept. 18, 1927.

## Rubber Heels \$10 ATTACHED Your Choice

**O'SULLIVAN'S SAFETY CUSHION HEEL**  
U.S.A.

**Tiresole**  
There's No Catch To This Offer

It means just what it says. Your choice of a pair of these well-known rubber heels attached to any pair of shoes for only 10¢ and the coupon alone. You need not have any repairing done. This is a get-acquainted offer to demonstrate Klein's unequalled quality of workmanship and service. Many stores look like Klein's. Don't be misled. To be sure you are in Klein's store look for the name K-L-E-I-N on the window.

**New! Flexible Super-wear**  
KLEIN'S WATERPROOF GUARANTEED  
A New Process Invented by B. W. KLEIN Founder of KLEIN'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR CO., Inc.

**KLEIN'S WATERPROOF SOLES**  
Genuine Live Leather  
Twice the Wear in Every Pair

Ask to see them at KLEIN'S stores only. Look for the name and price stamped on every pair.  
Book of 24 Ten Cent Shine Coupons Given With Every Repair Job.

**KLEIN'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR Co., Inc.**

OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA STORE

41 Peachtree St., at Five Points



## Cotton Market Witnesses Week of Active Trading

New Orleans, September 11.—(P)—The cotton market has witnessed the most active trading as well as the widest fluctuations of the season during the past week. The market has been dominated by the government report made public Thursday in which a production of only 12,000,000 bales was forecast. This was half a million bales under trade expectations.

While the bureau attributed the deterioration during August mainly to the boll weevil's depredations, the smaller yield was also influenced by the large abandonment of acreage since the original acreage estimate of July 1, an abandonment of 4.8 per cent. That cut in acreage alone accounts for a very respectable proportion of the reduction in indicated yield.

Prior to the issue of the report that is early in the week, the market gradually eased off under the impression that the production estimate would

be something over 13,000,000 bales. By Thursday morning before the report was flashed December contracts traded down to 22.45. Almost immediately after the estimate became known December jumped to 24.45, or 200 points up, the limit allowed for a single day. All the other active months also advanced the limit.

The big advance led to much profit-taking, as well as liberal hedge selling, and by Saturday, December had receded to 22.75, or 170 points down from the high of Thursday. The improvement in the weather since September 1 had a good deal to do with the decline as it not only induced liquidation but also encouraged selling for a reaction. The week closed with December at 22.80.

High. Low. Close. L. Yr.  
October.....24.15 22.15 22.64 16.80  
November.....22.45 22.45 22.80 16.45  
January.....24.35 23.55 22.80 16.90  
March.....24.20 22.70 23.05 17.08  
May.....24.80 22.80 23.05 17.20

## Greatest Cattle Exhibit Expected at Fair Here

Renovation of the cattle barns at Lakewood in anticipation of the cattle show at the Southeastern fair, which opens Saturday, October 1, have been completed and they are now the most modern in the South, according to announcement Sunday.

Every modern convenience has been installed, and the show is expected to be the best staged in the 12 years of Lakewood's existence. Arthur Brooke, president of the fair association, declared.

A total of 2,000 head of cattle, valued at more than \$1,000,000, will be seen when the doors to the big building are swung open for the first time October 1. The judges' stand has been moved from the east to the west side of the building.

Hundreds of specimens from the east and midwest will come to the fair this year, because of the fact that the exhibits can be shown here and have another week before the opening of the national dairy show, which will begin at Memphis October 15.

Heretofore there has been a conflict of dates between the Southeast-

ern fair and the dairy show, but dates have been arranged this year so that exhibits appearing at one can be placed on display at the other without overworking the cattle.

Judge John S. Candler will place several of his prize specimens from his famous herd in the fair display, and other Georgia breeders of fine stock also will have exhibits.

In addition to the cattle show proper, the fair association this year has provided \$1,000 in prizes to be awarded to winners of events scheduled for the Boys' and Girls' Calf clubs through the county demonstration department.

One of the features of the agricultural exhibits will be products from 47 counties throughout the state. The whole first floor of the agricultural building, 20,000 square feet, will be devoted to display of negro-grown products, and the variety will be more pronounced than ever before.

Every county in the state will be represented in some manner by the variety of exhibits which will be shown at the numerous booths during fair week in Atlanta.

## Minister of U. S. Upper Classes Leaves Nicaragua Rapidly Dying, On Vacation Trip Says Professor

Managua, Nicaragua, September 11.—(P)—Charles C. Eberhardt, U. S. minister to Nicaragua, will leave Tuesday for a vacation in the United States. A farewell supper and dance in honor of the American minister was given by President Diaz at the Managua club Saturday night. The affair was the largest and most brilliant event in recent years in Managua. It was attended by 800 persons, including Managua society, diplomatic, consular and American navy and marine officials as well as prominent Americans and other foreigners.

President Diaz offered toasts to President Coolidge and Minister Eberhardt, saying the latter always had been the intimate friend of Nicaragua and a great leader who was guiding Nicaragua through the most critical period in her history.

Eberhardt pointed out that the American nation had Nicaragua's interest and welfare at heart and expressed the belief that Nicaragua's difficulties would be solved satisfactorily. Liberal leaders tendered a farewell party to Minister Eberhardt this afternoon.

New Haven, Conn., September 11.—(United News.)—Discussing the American birthrate in an article on "Our Biological Future," in the October issue of the "Yale Review," Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate at Yale university, says the upper classes are rapidly dying out and the lower classes are rapidly increasing.

In the past, Dr. Huntington says, the upper classes have had at least as high a birthrate as the lower classes and a lower death rate, but today the reverse is true.

He assigns economic pressure, industrialism, cities, freedom from class distinction, freedom of divorce, improvement of public health, growing desire of self-expression and the cult of feminism and birth control as the principal factors to cause a reversal of the old conditions.

"Some say the difference between the birthrates of the upper and lower classes portends a speedy disaster for civilization," Dr. Huntington's article reads. "Others hold that the present conditions are not dangerous because of the growth of modern industry demands a constantly increasing percentage of people who are little more than machines."

It is Dr. Huntington's opinion, however, that what we need is not more brains, but more brains.

"Many persons believe that a new upper class, as good as the old, is constantly being built up by recruits from the lower classes," he said. Basing his conclusion on data as to children in "Who's Who in America," Dr. Huntington believes that people who rise from the lower to the upper classes are biologically less vigorous than those of the same type who were born in the upper classes. They not only refrain from marriage, prefer to be childless though married, or to have small families, but they do all of those things in a greater degree than the people who were born in the upper classes, he says.

## CANADA PREPARED TO PAY DEBT IN U. S.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and Exchange by the Associated Press.)

Godrich, Ont., September 11.—Speaking in the north Huron by-election, James Robb, Canadian finance minister, announced that Canada will be able to pay off in cash the whole of her hundred million dollar debt of bonds and debentures falling due in the United States money markets in October and November and Canada will have sufficient cash left over, Robb said, to meet a considerable portion of the additional sixty-three millions falling due in December.

## TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 4 PER CENT BONDS

### EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY NOTES

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15th next, and no interest will be paid after that date.

Notice is given of a new offering of United States Treasury notes, in exchange of Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds. The new notes will be sold at the rate of 100 per cent of their face value and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. The notes will mature in five years but may be called for redemption after three years.

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds surrendered and accepted in exchange will be paid to November 15, 1927. The price of the new issue of notes is 100 1/4. Holders surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds in exchange will receive, at the time of delivery of the new notes, interest on such Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds from May 15, 1927, to November 15, 1927, less the premium on the new notes issued.

Holder of Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain Treasury notes of the new issue, should arrange with their bank for such exchange at the earliest possible date, as this offer will remain open only for a limited period after September 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, D. C., September 6, 1927.

## Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

## TAX-FREE INVESTMENTS

MUNICIPAL BONDS  
CITY OF BRUNSWICK 5s  
CITY OF COLUMBUS 4 1/2s  
CITY OF ELBERTON 6s  
GLYNN COUNTY 5s  
CITY OF MOULTRIE 5s  
CITY OF SAVANNAH 4 1/2s  
TROUP COUNTY 5s  
CITY OF WINDER 5s  
CITY OF WAYCROSS 5s  
SWAINSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT 5s

## LOCAL STOCKS

## COURTS & CO.

Phone Walnut 9110  
Main Floor Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

## LOW SAND

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
New Orleans.....	50	56	.616
Birmingham.....	50	59	.601
Memphis.....	63	57	.524
Nashville.....	51	54	.552
Atlanta.....	68	79	.465
Chattanooga.....	58	80	.420
Little Rock.....	52	85	.384

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Philadelphia.....	58	57	.509
Detroit.....	71	63	.530
Washington.....	57	54	.512
Chicago.....	65	70	.481
Cleveland.....	50	55	.454
St. Louis.....	55	80	.407
Boston.....	44	59	.328

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Pittsburgh.....	78	55	.589
New York.....	76	55	.580
Montreal.....	76	58	.568
Chicago.....	78	58	.574
Cincinnati.....	63	68	.481
Boston.....	62	69	.420
Brooklyn.....	56	79	.415
Philadelphia.....	48	85	.358

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Greenville.....	78	55	.589
Spartanburg.....	79	66	.545
Knoxville.....	71	61	.539
Asheville.....	75	71	.514
Macon.....	72	72	.500
Charleston.....	79	77	.476
Columbia.....	64	79	.448
Augusta.....	51	94	.352

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Jacksonville.....	87	57	.604
Montgomery.....	80	64	.556
Columbus.....	75	61	.552
Pensacola.....	71	72	.497
Savannah.....	68	73	.482
Charleston.....	68	74	.481
St. Augustine.....	64	78	.451
Selma.....	56	84	.413

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**  
New Orleans 3; Atlanta 2.  
Mobile 1; Birmingham 0.  
Memphis 2; Nashville 2.  
(Only three games scheduled.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis 6; New York 2.  
Washington 6; Chicago 5.  
(Only two games scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 7; New York 5.  
St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 0.  
Cincinnati 16; Boston 4.5.  
(Only games scheduled.)

**SALLY LEAGUE**  
No Sunday games.

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE**  
Montgomery 4; Jacksonville 2.  
Savannah 1; Savannah 1.  
(Only two games scheduled.)

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Indianapolis 3; Toledo 2.  
Louisville 8; Columbus 1.  
Kansas City 4; Minneapolis 6.  
Milwaukee 2; St. Paul 4.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Reading 4; Newark 3.3 (first game 10 innings).  
Jersey City 12; Baltimore 6.  
Toronto 6; Buffalo 11.

**THREE EYE LEAGUE**  
Birmingham 6;2; Decatur 5.0.  
Peoria 3;8; Danville 1.4.  
Springfield 8; Evansville 11.  
Quincy 2.5; Terre Haute 6.3.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Fort Worth 2; Wichita Falls 3.  
Dallas 6; Shreveport 2.  
Houston 2; San Antonio 8.  
Beaumont 7; Waco 6.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**  
**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**  
Birmingham at Atlanta.  
Nashville at Little Rock.  
(Only two games scheduled.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
(Only one game scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
Boston at Cincinnati.

**SALLY LEAGUE**  
Columbia at Charlotte.  
Greenville at Spartanburg.  
Augusta at Macon.  
Asheville at Knoxville.

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE**  
Jacksonville at Montgomery.  
Albany at Columbus.  
Savannah at Pensacola.  
St. Augustine at Selma.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Indianapolis at Toledo.  
Louisville at Columbus.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis.  
Milwaukee at St. Paul.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Reading at Newark.  
Jersey City at Baltimore.  
Toronto at Buffalo.

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Asheville at Knoxville.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY PENSIONS PLANNED

Initial steps toward the creation of an aged and disabled employees pension fund for the Southern railway system were taken Sunday at a meeting of employees of the railroad at the city auditorium. A committee of 24 men, representing each division in the system, was appointed to draft a pension plan to be submitted to officials of the company.

The Southern railway is the first system in the south to consider a pension plan whereby the employees and the company will both participate in the raising of the fund. Tull C. Waters, of Atlanta, chairman, said Sunday night after adjournment of the all-day meeting.

Authority given the committee of 24 members is of a broad nature, allowing the committee to draw up the plan, and then to select from among its own members a sub-committee of five to handle the matter with the railroad officials. This committee of 24 is to meet in Washington, D. C., within the near future to consider the plan. Under the authority of the meeting Sunday the committee is empowered to draft a plan which will deduct not more than 2 per cent from the salaries of employees to pay the pensions, the meeting Sunday expressing itself as hoping that the railroad would contribute an equal amount to the fund.

**Details Incomplete.**  
Pensions would be as near full pay as possible under the plans discussed Sunday. The matter of length of service, amount of the pensions, and other features of the pension plan are to be arranged by the committee at its Washington meeting.

The railroad has expressed itself as ready to go into the matter as soon as a representative committee has been named. Mr. Waters said. Organization of the pension association was perfected Sunday, and rules to govern the committee of 24 were adopted. The committee named Sunday is composed of one representative from the territory of each division superintendent of the railroad.

J. H. Gaillard, of Columbia, S. C., acted as secretary of the meeting.

The committee of 24 follows:  
**Committee Personnel.**  
C. V. Tapp, of Chamblee, Ga., Charlotte division; H. E. Thompson, of Raleigh, S. C., Columbia division; C. W. Fowler, of Greensboro, N. C., Danville division; J. W. Barnes, of Portsmouth, Va., Norfolk division; A. W. Mangum, of Richmond, Va., Richmond division; H. A. Lipscomb, of Alexandria, Va., Washington division; A. R. Pleasant, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Winston-Salem division; C. P. Sproule, of Big Stone Gap, Va., Appalachian division; M. L. Chunn, of Asheville, N. C., Asheville division; F. L. Holland, of Charleston, S. C., Charleston division; E. H. Nighbert, of Mountain City, Tenn., Knoxville division; L. D. Crawford, of Knoxville, Tenn., Knoxville division.

A. H. Wilson, of Corinth, Miss., Memphis division; R. B. Shuman, of Piedmont, S. C., Spartanburg division; E. H. Searson, of Pratt City, Ala., Birmingham division; N. A. Hungerford, of Selma, Ala., Mobile division; J. E. Nichols, of Birmingham, Ala., G. S. railway; S. L. Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., Atlanta division; J. B. Mahoney, of Chattanooga, Tenn., C. N. O. T. P. railway; W. C. Wagoner, of Macon, Ga., G. S. & F. railway; William Perry, Jr., Meridian, Miss., N. O. & N. E. railway; W. F. Zoff, of Louisville, Ky., St. Louis railway; J. V. P. Higgins, of Algiers, La., New Orleans Terminal; G. O. Schmitt, of Columbia, S. C., Union Station company.

More than 700 employees registered for the meeting, of this number 400 being visiting representatives. All of the delegates expressed willingness to make a liberal contribution toward the pension fund, it was stated.

**INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR TO FACE TRIAL TODAY**

Indianapolis, Ind., September 11.—(United News.)—Mayor John L. Duval, of Indianapolis, will go on trial Monday on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act upon which he was indicted several weeks ago.

It is similar to the indictment returned against him Friday by the Marion county grand jury which, at the same time, indicted Governor Ed Jackson, of Indiana; George V. Coffin, republican leader, and Robert I. Marsh, Indianapolis attorney, formerly linked with the Ku Klux Klan, for alleged conspiracy to bribe former Governor Warren T. McCray in 1925.

The alleged conspiracy which brought indictment of Jackson, Marsh and Coffin involved an offer of \$10,000 to McCray if he, as governor, would appoint James E. McDonald, of Indianapolis, as Marion county prosecutor to succeed William P. Evans, McCray's son-in-law. McCray, in fact, appointed William P. Remy who prosecuted the charges of corruption before the present grand jury.

Duval was indicted on a charge of failing to report a campaign donation of \$14,500.

**Entering Oglethorpe**  
Students destined to enter Oglethorpe University should matriculate at once. Catalog and bulletins on application. Address: Theophilus Jacob, President Oglethorpe University, Georgia.—(adv.)

**Study at Night**  
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O BROAD''

N'S  
Good Clothes  
O BROAD''



## THE GUMPS—BUT THERE SHOULD BE

## They Wouldn't Believe

By ROY VICKERS.

## SYNOPSIS.

On the way to Donald Briery's house for luncheon Connie Elmore, Donald's fiancée, tells her friend Olive Weston that Donald stands a chance of inheriting a half a million from the estate of old Harrowby, a friend of Donald's father. Olive is secretly in love with Donald but sincerely pleased at Connie's good fortune in winning him.

Sandle and Querk, solicitors handling the Harrowby estate, are crooked and plot to cheat Donald Briery of the fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is summed to have died when the Titanic sank, rests on Sandle. Querk suggests to Sandle that he invite Briery to Harrowby house and there, with the assistance of Querk's tool Wade, dispose of Briery.

Connie decides to visit her old nurse, who is now caretaker of Harrowby house. Mrs. Jones is out but Connie finds the key and lets herself in to wait for her. She hears strange noises in the library and going to investigate she sees Mr. Sandle and another man kill Mr. Briery, whom she recognizes from his portrait. Rushing out of the house she sends a signal to the murderers. Connie sees a policeman and calling him the three proceed to the library and Connie asks Querk to open the secret panel in the wall where she had seen the man place the body. It is empty. Querk accompanies her to the police station, where she tells her story to the police superintendent. Querk intimates that she imagined the scene and in exasperation Connie goes to see Olive, who believes her story. Querk returns to Sandle to come to the superintendent's office and he presents his alibi which the police officer accepts. The two lawyers proceed to Wade's office where they walk into the office and Sandle and Querk leave by the back door.

Connie Elmore calls on Querk the next morning and meets young Jones, posing as Henry Turle, in the lawyer's office.

## INSTALLMENT XXV.

## A BOLT FROM THE BLUE.

Connie Elmore's beauty—her spontaneous appeal to Jones' better nature had not been without effect.

"What the devil does it matter whether it's a coincidence or not?" cut in Sandle, whose nerves were on edge. "The plain fact is, the whole precious plan is blown sky high. The girl recognized Jones. She knows he is not Turle. That finishes everything."

"It seems to me," he added angrily to Jones, "it's the finest bit of luck you ever had in your life when she recognized you this morning. Suppose you had not seen her this morning? Suppose you had seen her in three or four weeks' time when your photo was in all the papers as 'Turle'! Pah! You told us positively that there was no one in Britain who knew you."

"Look here, I left my mother in Cril-crombe, a village of four houses on the coast of north Wales," snarled Jones. "I was there last about 12 years ago. Do you think I'd be likely to run into any of the villagers if they happened to come to London? Do you think, if they did, any of em would recognize me? As to this Miss Elmore, she was sent one summer to stay with my mother who had been her nurse. How was I to know that I would run across her and that she'd know me? I wouldn't have known her."

"She was nine then and you were eighteen," retorted Sandle. "You ought to have thought of her."

Querk, while the discussion raged, had been making up his mind to the next move in the game.

"Mr. Jones, I hope you will answer this question as accurately as you possibly can," said Querk. "While you were in this village did you see any of Miss Elmore's relatives or friends?"

"No. It was just that one kiddie."

Jones' manner shed some of its hostility. "I had completely forgotten it, Mr. Querk—I had really—or I would have told you and put you on guard. I'm not riding for a fall myself."

"I accept your apology," said Querk. "Since you left my office this morning—which, by the way, I presume you entered with a skeleton key—have you seen your mother?"

"No. It was just that one kiddie."

"No." The young man frowned and thrust his hands deeply into his pockets.

"One more question, Mr. Jones, and I shall have finished. Suppose you defer for the present your intention of calling upon your mother—and suppose further that Miss Elmore could in no circumstances come forward a second time and proclaim your identity—would you still be prepared to risk penal servitude by proclaiming yourself to be Turle?"

Jones hunched his shoulders and scowled at the floor.

"Yes, I suppose so," he said finally. "But what's the good of talking about that? She has recognized me. And as I've just been told she's engaged to young Briery, I suppose she'll come forward."

"That is extraneous to my question," said Querk, patiently. "I repeat—if you could be given a guarantee that in no circumstances would Miss Elmore come forward to proclaim your identity, would you be prepared to continue the role which—ah—Mr. Sandle has allotted to you?"

"Yes, Mr. Querk."

"Thank you. Then my advice to

you, Mr. Jones, is to proceed on the instructions Mr. Sandle handed you this morning."

But Jones was still mutinous.

"I know the plans have been changed," Mr. Querk, began Jones querulously. "That's what I was coming to see you about, and I think—"

"At 2 o'clock this afternoon," interrupted Querk. "Mr. Sandle will supplement my advice with instructions of his own. I—ah—am obliged to you, Mr. Jones, for giving us so much of your time. Good morning."

Jones was subdued by the uncompromising directness of his orders. He slunk towards the door.

"I'll see you here at 2, then, Mr. Sandle?" he whined. "I haven't been to the yard yet."

Sandle nodded indifferently, then turned to Querk as they were left alone.

"More danger? More risk? More horror of waiting and wondering whether every footstep means the end?"

"Nerves again, my dear Sandle, nerves! When you have seen that rather objectionable young man this afternoon, I very strongly advise you to take a holiday. A whiff of sea air, believe me, will make all the difference."

Sandle groaned.

"Querk, what about this girl?" he demanded desperately. "She's a bolt from the blue. At every step we have been tripped up in some unforeseen superstitious way."

Querk did not immediately answer.

He thrust his hands under his coat tails and took up a position before the fireless grate.

"When a man of your imagination and intelligence takes to crime, my dear Sandle," he said, "he is invariably able to foresee the reasonable movements of his opponent and provide for them. In the way of the educated criminal therefore a rosy one? By no means. The poet tells you that the course of true love never runs smooth. The same applies to crime. The educated criminal is perpetually tripped by the well meaning fool, by coincidence, by accidental meetings, by the hundred little chances and changes of every day life that have no place in an ordered plan. The vagaries of human nature are forever a stumbling block. No amount of ingenuity on your part could have guessed that in that—ah—shiftless young man is a hidden layer of heroism that should inspire him to risk his life to save that of a young girl who was his mother's paying guest. Yet at this moment you find yourself checked by nothing other than the heroism of Mr. Jones."

"Checked! We're destroyed!" protested Sandle. "Unless you've got something at the back of your mind?"

"My mind is of no importance. Van-ity urges me to think otherwise, but honesty compels me to face that fact," said Querk, and added:

"The mind that is of most interest to us at the moment is that of Miss 'Connie' Elmore. Is it a normal mind? Is it a healthy mind? Is it not to put too fine a point upon it, my dear Sandle—is it a sane mind?"

"Oh-h-h! I never thought of that," said Sandle. There was a short silence and then: "But even if you could get her shut up, suppose after a week or two they reported her cured?"

"Ah, yours is a sanguine temperament, my friend! I think you are inclined to exaggerate the powers of science, wonderful thought they be. I have a little knowledge of the subject. I have, in fact, a friend who happens to be a nurse at one of the best institutions of that kind in the country. A very exclusive, private institution. I would make arrangements for my friend to nurse to be in charge of her and take special care of her."

"But the cure!" repeated Sandle. "You don't get my point. Suppose they reported a cure?"

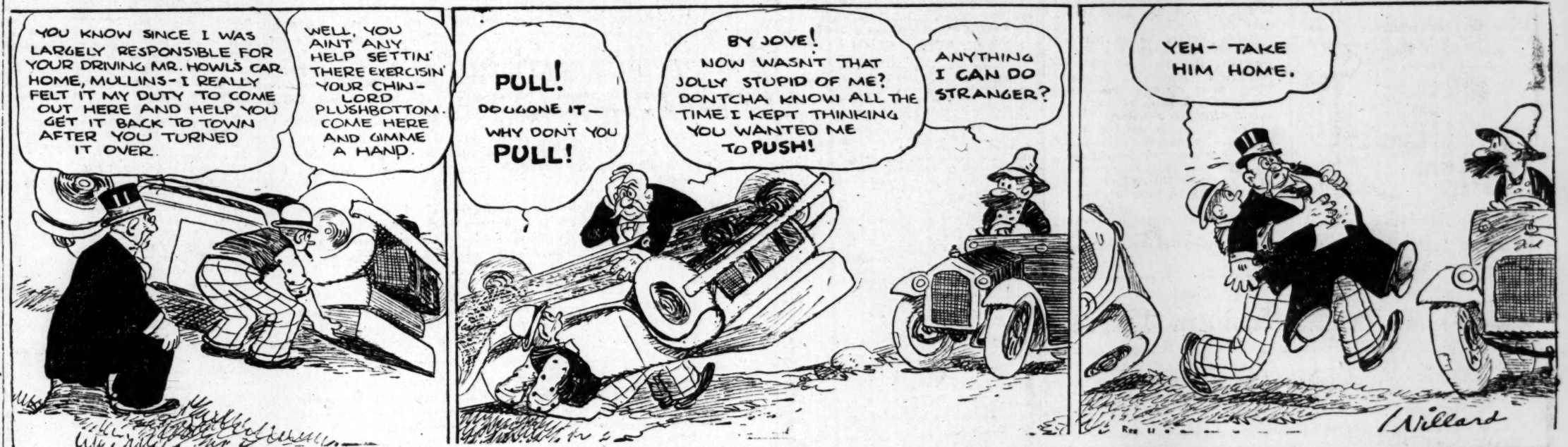
"This friend of mine," said Querk, as if he were ignoring the point, "is a capable woman in early middle age. She once got into very grave trouble. No one knows of that trouble but myself. No one need ever know of that little trouble—so long as her reports on the demeanor and behavior of her patients are—er—unsatisfactory to the doctor in charge of the institution—and—ah—satisfactory to us."

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

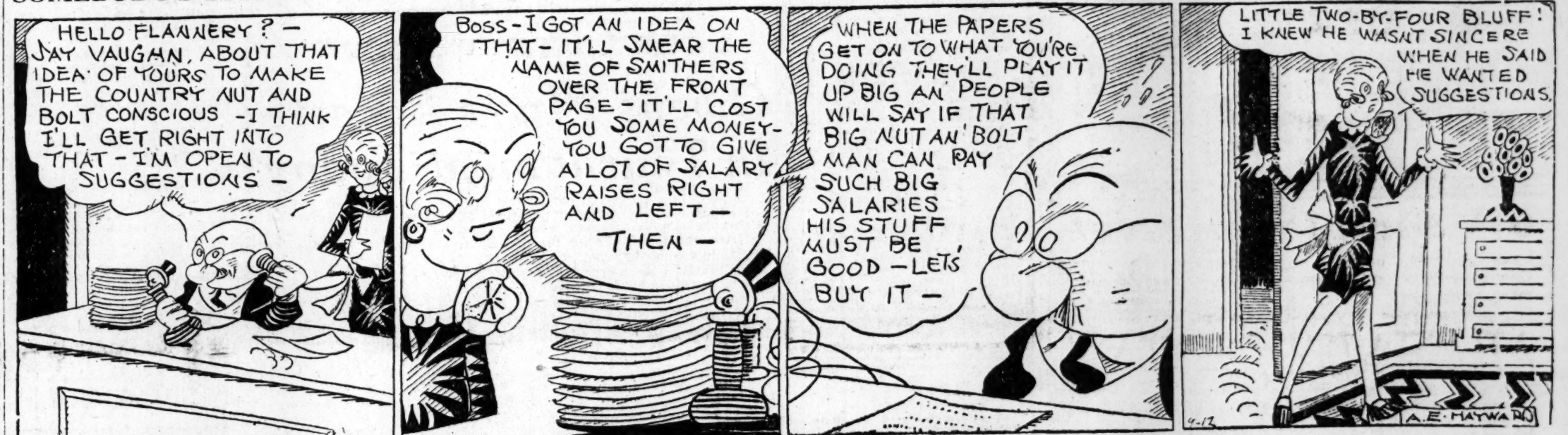
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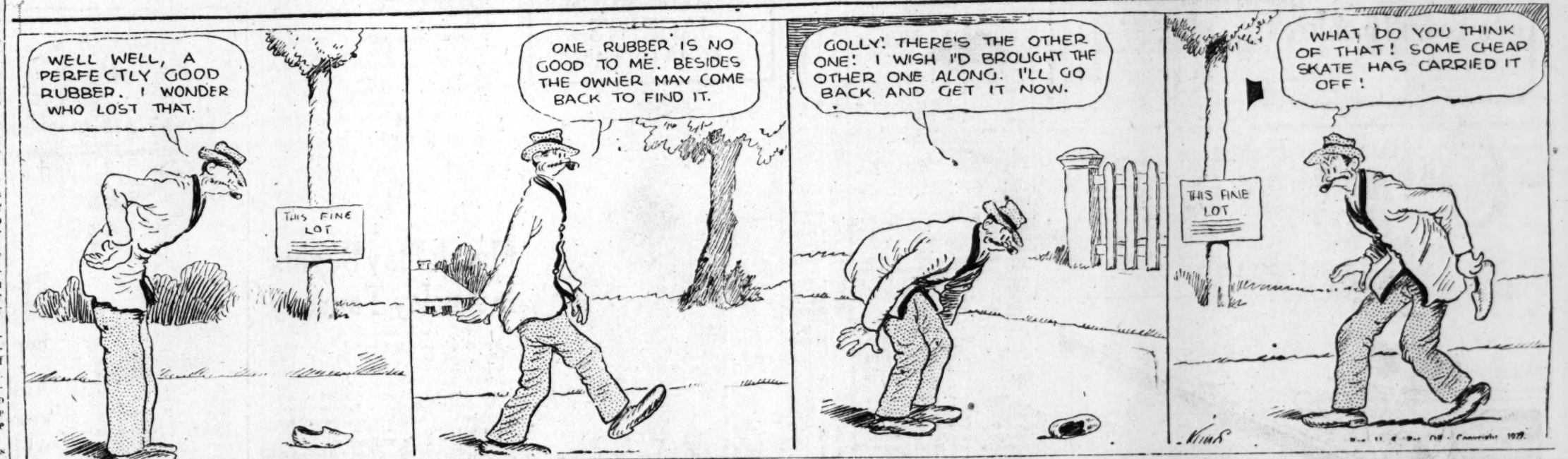
## MOON MULLINS—THE HELPING HAND



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Little Windbag



## GASOLINE ALLEY—SOME FOLKS HAVE NO CONSIDERATION



## Just Nuts



## Aunt Hel



## SALLY'S SALLIES



## Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner.

## Pa Will Find a Weigh



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

## Who's Foolin'?





"A population of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

## Frick Machinery Company Has Always Helped Farmers

Back in 1853 a man named Frick began to make farm and saw-mill machinery, near what is now Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. Frick lived among farmers and saw-mill men and he understood their problems, and his first machines were an improvement over anything made up until he began business.

From that time, down to the present, the Frick company has been making improved farm and saw-mill machinery and all of their engineers and factory heads are men with practical experience, familiar with the needs of the user. With their complete sales organization where trainees and men see and talk with men in woods and grain fields and study their needs and anticipate their wants and each year sees some new device or improvement on an old type of machinery.

which saves fuel and gets up steam in a very short time.

The engine which is mounted on the boiler has a reinforced bed at crank, pillow blocks, balanced valve, adjustable valve-roof guide, Deane's injector, Pickering ball runner governor, steam and water gauges, gauge cocks, safety valve, blow-off valve, whistle, tongue, double and single trees, breast chains, brake, fire irons and necessary tools.

This combination of boiler and engine comes in two sizes, 30 and 40 h. p. and can be moved by team or truck quickly from one place to another and will give ample power for saw mills, threshing machines and all other purposes, where time and money is to be saved.

The Atlanta branch of the Frick company was represented in the territory for over 50 years by the T. J. Avery company and upon retirement of this firm two years ago when the parent company established a factory branch here under the management of T. H. Ball who has been with the Frick company many years and this company is now cooperating in every way with our southern farmers and sawmill men and goes a long way to help them make progress, and all those needing anything in their line will do well to write them.

## Automatic Oil Burners Doing Much to Prevent Sickness

There are some comforts that cannot be measured in terms of money and especially in this so when it comes to heating a house where there are small children or old folks.

Many lives are being saved every year since the automatic oil burners came into such widespread use, for by setting the thermostat at the degree of temperature you think is the most comfortable for your family your rooms never get too hot nor too cold in the winter time, and a refreshing night's sleep may be enjoyed by all in your household.

Each fall every home owner goes through a period of indecision about what is the best in the way of giving his family the most comfort in keeping them warm day and night.

With an Oil-O-Matic in the home you can light it in the fall and awake each morning in luxurious comfort, knowing that this faithful automatic oil burner has heated your rooms and just the degree of temperature you enjoy, regardless of the outside weather.

This Oil-O-Matic oil burner is claimed by its manufacturers to serve 41 per cent of the world's domestic oil burners and they have an international organization doing business in 27 countries, circling the entire globe.

The local organization which is located at the corner of Peachtree and Pine streets has complete facilities for the sales, installation and other supplies. They sell the right grades of heavy oils for these oil burners and maintain a day and night service so their customers need have no worry when an Oil-O-Matic is furnishing heat in their homes.

The Oil-O-Matic has large automatic oil burners for manufacturing plants and the right size for every home. The local organization which is headed by T. J. Monroe, president; D. W. Winfree, manager, and Robert G. Lee, N. Sola, sales representatives, will be pleased to send some very handsome literature about what an Oil-O-Matic will do, and any of the salesmen will call on anyone living in this territory who may be interested in solving their heating problems.

## PROMPT SERVICE AND GOOD WORK WINNING SUCCESS

Good work neatly and promptly done in any line is sure to bring repeat orders from one's customers and that is the kind of work and service the Gate City Mattress company of 627 Edgewood avenue gives its customers.

This firm, which has been in the mattress renovating business in Atlanta for many years, gives its customers a one-day service, which means in their line if you call them any time before 9 o'clock they can get that old, lumpy, hard mattress that someone in your household slept on last night and they can return it to you as a new mattress on the same day.

It would be a revelation to the average housewife if she could see them take an old soiled mattress and make it new again so quick.

The first operation is to rip the old ticking off and dump the cotton or other filling into a cotton gin where the cotton is made "fluffy" again. Then the old dust is all blown away and the filling that is now nice and clean again is put into a new cover, and the stitches go to work on it, and it very quickly transforms from a big bag of soft cotton into a soft, "downy" mattress, and the delivery truck is on its way back with a mattress that is guaranteed to please its owner.

The president of the Gate City, Paul Hornbuckle, is a great believer in

## SACRED HARP SINGING PLANNED AT NEWNAN

Newnan, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—Professor J. Tom Dunson, formerly of Cullman, Ala., well known composer and singer, will conduct the annual convention of Sacred Harp Singers, which convenes here September 25, it was announced here today.

The Dixie Seal company, of Poplar street, reports that its little one-dollar marking outfit recently put on sale to mark clothes, linens and other cloth articles is becoming very popular, and it is having a big sale on this handy, useful little article.

The Dixie Seal is one of Atlanta's progressive industries, that not only keeps up with the times but is an important leader in bringing out many useful little articles of great help in the offices and shipping rooms of the industrial plants of this country.

## Dixie Seal Having Large Sales With Its Marking Outfit

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## SINGING CONVENTION SET FOR THOMASTON

Thomaston, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The officers of the Upson county singing convention announce that the annual singing convention will be held in this city next Saturday and Sunday. Several hundred singers from all over the state will be here and the occasion will be of much interest.

The following citizens have been appointed on the entertainment committee: H. L. Cravley, Hugh Thurston, H. H. Birdsong, M. L. Kelly, F. M. Garner, W. C. Day, J. C. Presley, M. L. Hancock, J. W. Jones and Colonel George Miller. Quartets will be in all the churches to render services on Sunday. The convention will be held in the Lee auditorium.

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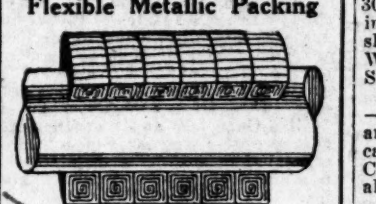
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## Bridge Across Chattahoochee Opens Up New Route to Gulf

There was a new bridge recently built across the Chattahoochee river in the extreme southeastern part of the state.

This bridge is a suspension bridge and was built by the Austin Bros. Bridge company, of Atlanta. The bridge is 1,900 feet long and connects a good road in Seminole county, Georgia, with another good road in Jackson county, Florida.

The completion of this big bridge at this point will be good news to thousands of motorists in Georgia and adjacent states and especially will this prove very popular with Atlantans visiting Panama City and other west Florida points, for by going across this bridge and through beautiful Marianna, Fla., it will greatly shorten the distance between Atlanta and Panama City.

Austin Bros. have just completed a three-span bridge across the Broad

## The Southern's Big Parade Great Credit to Southland

Speaking before the Southern Railway Agents' association at Hickory, N. C., recently, H. F. Cary, general passenger agent, characterized the 17 superb long-distance limited passenger trains operated by their company as the Southern's "big parade."

The term is so apt and the lists of these trains present such an imposing array of modern equipment as these splendid trains touch almost every important trading center in the south—it should be a matter of pride to all the people of the South that there are no finer group of trains rolling on the American continent than the following:

—Present Limited (Nos. 37 and 38)—De Luxe all-Pullman, extra fare train between New York-Washington-Atlanta-New Orleans.

—Through train between Washington and New Orleans, with through sleeping cars between Boston-New York-Washington-New Orleans-Memphis-Columbus, also Washington-Birmingham-Los Angeles.

—Birmingham Special (Nos. 29 and 30)—Through train between Washington and Birmingham with through sleeping cars between New York-Washington-Atlanta-Birmingham and Selma.

—Memphis Special (Nos. 25 and 26)—Through train between Washington and Memphis with through sleeping cars between New York-Washington-Atlanta-Birmingham and Selma.

—Washington-Atlanta-Birmingham-New Orleans Limited (Nos. 41 and 42)—Through train between Washington and New Orleans with through sleeping cars between New York-Washington-Rosemead-Bluefield-Chattanooga-Birmingham and New Orleans.

—New York-Washington-Atlanta-New Orleans Express—Through train between Washington and New Orleans with through sleeping cars between New York-Washington-Atlanta-Birmingham and Selma.

—Augusta Special (Nos. 31 and 32)—Through train between Washington and Augusta with through sleeping cars between New York-Washington-Winston-Salem-Aiken and Augusta.

—Asheville Special (Nos. 15 and 16)—Through sleeping cars between New York-Washington and Asheville.

—Skyland Special (Nos. 23 and 24)—Through train between Jacksonville-Asheville and Cincinnati with through sleeping cars between Raleigh and Asheville.

—Queen and Crescent Limited (Nos. 96 and 97)—De Luxe all-Pullman train between Cincinnati and New Orleans with through sleeping cars between Detroit-Cleveland-Cincinnati and New Orleans.

—Royal Palm (Nos. 3 and 4)—Through train between Cincinnati and Jacksonville with through sleeping cars between Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland-Miami and west coast of Florida.

—Florida Special (Nos. 1 and 2)—Through trains between Cincinnati and Jacksonville with through sleeping cars between Chicago-Cleveland-Detroit-Cincinnati-Jacksonville-Miami-Tampa and St. Petersburg.

—Suwannee River Special (Nos. 5 and 6)—Through train between Cincinnati and Jacksonville with through sleeping cars between Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland-Miami and west coast of Florida.

—Athens Farm School (Nos. 7 and 8)—Through train between Cincinnati and Jacksonville with through sleeping cars between Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland-Miami and west coast of Florida.

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**Farms and Lands for Rent 76**

100 ACRES land with 3-room house, 10 miles from Atlanta on Campbell road. Very desirable for chicken raising or dairy. Excellent proposition for night party. John Williams, 180 W. Peachtree St.

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**Houses for Rent, Furnished 77**

16-ROOM boarding house, right at Georgia Tech school. See owner, 320 Third street, Northwest.

**House for Rent, Unfurnished 77A**  
EAST LAKE—Five-room house, \$35 monthly.  
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'27	Essex Coupe	750
'27	Essex Coach	700
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'26	Essex Coach	425
'25	Essex Coach	300
'25	Essex Coach	350
'27	Essex Sedan	650
'25	Buick Coach	700
'25	Chrysler Sedan	550
'26	Chevrolet Touring	350
'26	Chevrolet Coach	425
'24	Chevrolet Touring	100
'24	Dodge Coupe	275
'24	Dodge Sedan	375
'25	Dodge Coupe	450
'25	Dodge Coach	500

23	Dodge Touring .....	100
23	Nash Touring .....	100
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24	Nash Touring .....	225
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25	Oldsmobile Coach .....	350
24	Oakland Touring .....	300
25	Oakland Coach .....	375
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3 BUICK	6 roadster	475
3 BUICK	6 sedan	375
7 BUICK	sport rd.	1,075
4 BUICK	6 touring	475
3 BUICK	6 touring	250
3 BUICK	6 touring	225
3 BUICK	4 touring	175
3 BUICK	4 coach	200
2 BUICK	6 coach	375
3 BUICK	6 coach	375
5 BUICK	mas. coach	675
7 CHEVROLET	coupe	550
6 CHEVROLET	coupe	450
6 ESSA	coupe	150
6 HUDSON	brougham	450
6 HUDSON	coach	475
3 STUDEBAKER	coupe	450
6 STUDEBAKER	6 touring	450

3 DODGE sedan	473
3 DODGE sedan	375
3 DODGE coupe	430
3 DODGE sedan	430
3 DODGE spt. rd.	630
3 DODGE roadster	375
7 FORD roadster	250
7 FORD roadster	300
5 FORD roadster	150
5 FORD sedan	300
5 FORD sedan	225
5 FORD sedan	300
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